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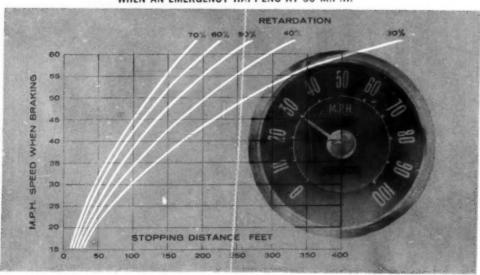




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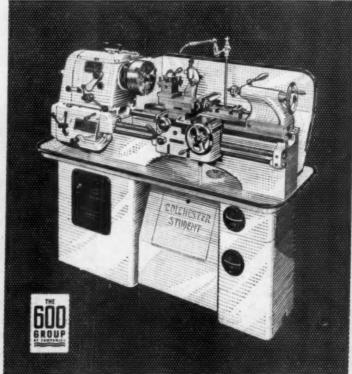
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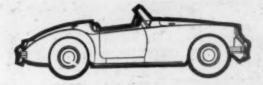
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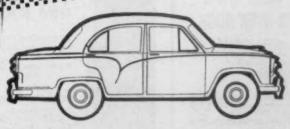
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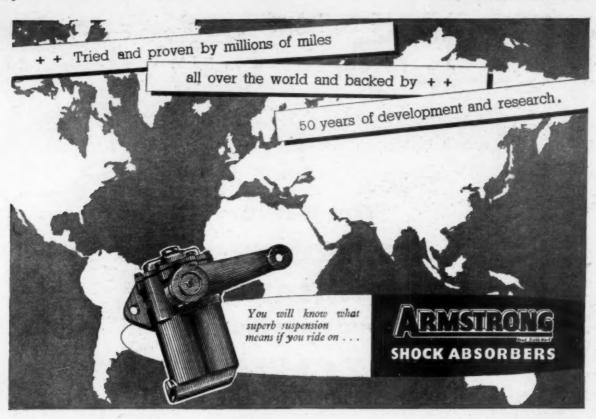
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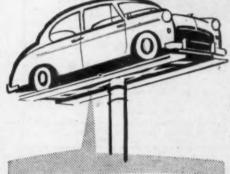
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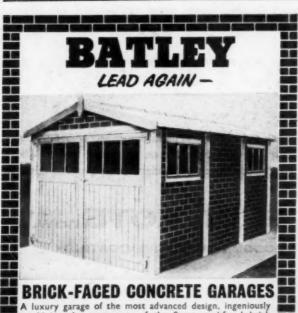
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HOSE who drive on the Continent must have noticed that the road surfaces in towns and villages—of France in particular—frequently remain quite terrible. Perhaps it is accepted locally that because one should drive very slowly through the narrow streets, a few cobbles do not matter much. We cannot confirm that stones are sometimes purposely set on edge by cunning local authorities to make sure the traffic does go allowly through the town. Admittedly, it is better to find fine smooth roads between the towns where the going should be rapid and rough ones in the towns, than vice versa.

We have some sympathy for the view of The Scribe, that British side roads have been made too smooth and have thus had an adverse effect on suspen-

aion design by demanding too little of car springing.

To be more serious, though, it does seem that too much money is being spent by local authorities on trivial, largely unnecessary repairs to side-road surfaces, kerbstones and the like, when danger points and bottlenecks remain, and buses still have to stop on narrow roads for want of lay-by stops. It is possible that those who decide what local work shall be done are necessarily influenced by long-term contracts, the size of labour forces and the need for continuity of work. We suspect too that many of them are not road users.

Most towns and villages have residents' associations to advise on all manner of matters and amenities peculiar to their areas. Should there not be motorist subdivisions to offer recommendations on priorities for local road improvements that affect the convenience and safety of the community, and are paid for from the residents' pockets? Routine maintenance should take second place to such works as these.

#### Clean Sweep

CREEN wipers, to be really effective, need to be designed to suit a specific windscreen. In days gone by it was accepted that a small clear segment in front of the steering wheel gave sufficient view for driving. In this respect owners of old cars are obviously at a disadvantage in the present wintry weather.

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Experience of an Italian car with wrap-round screen, also tested recently, may be quoted as an example of another difficulty. This model had been the subject of much careful thought and, as a result, long blades with a wide sweep and with pivot points offset towards the driver did provide a very large area of clean glass for vision in bad weather. But still no full solution had been found for the wrapped-round edge of the screen. Thus on sharp turns to the left (with this left-hand-drive car) the driver had to duck his head slightly (more on banked roads) and glance through the side window to see his way round

Makers of windscreen wipers have plenty of work ahead of them to clear large, uninterrupted areas of flat and curved screen; to provide reliable and silent operation, and supply blades that wipe really clean and do not lift on curved screens when driving fast. We wonder, incidentally, if any studies have been made to determine the speed of blade and the distance from the even that produce the least fatigue and interruption of view.

## "LINES ON THE ROAD

By J. S. M. Bladon

"IT IS MY intention to introduce a strict prohibition on crossing or straddling the continous line, where the double marking is used, but it would not be practicable to do this until the new system has become familiar throughout the country."—Mr. Harold Watkinson, 27 November 1957



The photographs above and below were taken at the same point on the Portsmouth road. Above is the view heading west, after negotiating the bend; safe to overtake. Below, heading east, the car is entering the bend, visibility is obscured and overtaking unsafe



In a Parliamentary written answer, just over a year ago, the Minister of Transport gave a clear picture of the future system of road marking which was to be adopted in this country. White lines were to come in three varieties, as illustrated below: short dotted lines, with long gaps, to indicate traffic lanes; long broken lines, with short gaps, to warn of a hazard ahead; and double lines where it was considered that a prohibition on crossing from one side or the other was necessary. The statement included the quotation at the beginning of this article, that double lines would eventually become law, and that it would be an offence to cross or straddle the solid white line.

Time has passed, and the new experimental system of marking has been extended on trunk roads all over the country. It is clear that the next move will be the introduction of regulations to enforce obedience to the double lines, which are the most important part of the new road marking system. Yet examination of the present double lines which have been painted up and down the country, considered in relation to the basic factor of visibility, shows equally clearly that the time is not ripe for such legislation at present; and that it will not be until the system has been standardized on a more logical basis.

#### Visibility

Few motorists do not understand by now the working principles of the system, and if the lines are correctly and intelligently applied they will undoubtedly be observed. On the other hand the whole scheme will fall into disrepute if motorists find themselves restricted in places where there is ample viaibility for overtaking; and no amount of police enforcement will obtain respect for the system.

It is equally true that when the dotted line is left of the pair it is commonly regarded as an inducement to overtake, and accidents are sure to result if the dotted line is laid where overtaking is dangerous.

A mistake which has been made frequently is that the solid or prohibition line is started far too early, presumably to cater for the slow procedure of one heavy lorry passing another. Car drivers become impatient and ignore the warning if they can see for themselves that they can nip past a slow-moving vehicle

The roadside boards are intended to teach drivers the correct interpretation of the signs, but they have been found confusing. A shows the long broken line, with short spaces, warning of an approaching hazard, such as a bend or blind hill crest. B shows the short broken line, with long gaps, which is simply intended to mark lanes on a road where visibility is unobstructed. C shows one form of the double-line marking; visibility is restricted, and the solid line on the left limits overtaking





before they arrive at the hazard. In France the absolute prohibition is made at the hazard itself.

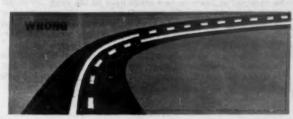
Visibility is the governing factor, and the only static features which govern visibility are bends and hill crests. Pictures taken through the screen show on the opposite page how the driver's visibility at a given point on a curve or hill is different when travelling in one direction from what it is when he turns round and drives back along the same road, negotiating the hazard from the other direction. Hence the need for double lines: they indicate to traffic travelling one way that it may overtake, at the same time warning traffic heading the other way that it may not.

Some motorists have gathered the idea that the double lines indicate a priority. They do not; all they do is to prohibit

3. At hill crests, the solid white line should prevent traffic from overtaking until it has passed over the brow.

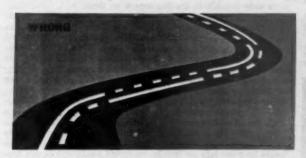
As far as bends are concerned, these points relate to the run-in and run-out, but what of the bend itself? Cornering to the left the driver's view is obscured by the traffic he wishes to pass, and his best chance of seeing round it is obtained if he closes in to the kerb. Cornering the to right, his view will not be obstructed by the leading vehicle, and overtaking might be permitted.

An additional factor to encourage overtaking on right-hand as opposed to left-hand bends is that less acceleration is necessary, because the overtaking vehicle has a shorter distance to travel than the one it is passing. On a left-hand bend the over-





Left: A form of double-line marking which is being used frequently; the changeover from solid line to dotted occurs too early, where visibility is still restricted. Right: correct marking, with the solid line extended through the hazard, and double solid lines at the danger point





Left: Confusingly rapid changes of marking on an S-bend encourage overtaking in impossibly short stretches of road. Right: correct marking, with the solid line sustained through the S-bend, and double solid lines between bends. Overtaking should be delayed through bends until the straight

passing, or to indicate that traffic may pass if the road is clear. The assumption is that if the lines are laid correctly, the dotted line will never occur where the driver cannot see whether it is safe to overtake.

In practice it is so obvious to see where visibility is good and where it is bad that it is difficult to understand how some of the glaring mistakes in the marking of the Model Sections ever came to be perpetrated. The indications are that a system of marking for all bends and hills—regardless of type—must have been laid down without any actual examination on the spot.

Basically, three simple rules emerge, and they are as follows:

1. At bends, the run-in straight has restricted visibility, and overtaking is dangerous. The run-out straight has clear visibility, and overtaking is limited only by traffic.

S-bends very rarely give sufficient time for overtaking, even in a fast car, between one bend and the next; the solid white line should be sustained throughout. taking vehicle is at a disadvantage in having a greater distance to travel.

Conditions vary according to the visibility and sharpness of the bend, but the general rule to be applied is that on left-hand bends overtaking should be restricted, while on right-hand ones it may be allowed.

Any legal enforcement of the white lines will have to include relaxations for night driving. In the face of bright tail lamps and oncoming head lamps it becomes difficult or impossible to interpret the double lines, and it would not be easy to try to enforce observance of these road markings at night.

There is, of course, the further limitation that no static road marking can cater for all conditions—all forms of traffic, from fast cars and motor cycles to slow lorries, in all weathers, at all hours of day and night. The best that can ever be achieved is a compromise, and this is one case against legislation.

#### Accessories

With the new system of road marking has come a number of accessories calculated to educate road users in the correct interpretation of it. There are illustrated placards by the roadside, and arrows painted on the road. Use of arrows might well be extended, for they stand out as one of the most definite and unambiguous parts of the whole system. They have a wide application, and a possible new use for arrows could be on the second lane of a dual carriageway, as a reassuring reminder that one-way traffic is in force.

The illustrated boards are less satisfactory. Drivers have learnt to think of all wayside notices as advanced warnings of conditions ahead, and when they see "Don't Cross" and lines curving to the right they are annoyed to arrive at the bend and find that it





This scene was staged, of course, but pedestrians really do believe that



Most drivers restrain themselves from overtaking on solid white lines, but there are exceptions. In fact, the larry driver, with his high seating position, had perfect visibility of the road ahead and although his vehicle was straddling double solid lines there was no danger in his manœuvre. Undue restriction is indicated, and this draws attention to the problem of catering for wide variations in the seating height of the driver



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curves to the left. Few understand what is meant by "Lane Lines"; "Hazard Ahead" often followed by no hazard, adds further confusion. It would have helped if the boards had been erected in rapid succession, so that it was clear that they were not intended to warn of conditions ahead, but simply to indicate the correct interpretation of the new line markings. Alterna tively they should have been drawn up to serve the additional function of acting as warning signs. In that case, bends should have been drawn to indicate the shape of the bend ahead. Further confusion results when pedestrians, who can scarcely be expected to know or care about lines on the road, see a sign eaying "You May Cross." It is a fact that many are surprised to learn that the sign has not been erected for their benefit, and that it does not indicate a safe place to walk across the road.

The "Don't Cross" placard includes the afterthought "or Park," which can again be misleading as it implies that it is in order to park on a main road in places where there is not a solid line. It should be generally recognized by now that to leave a vehicle anywhere on a main road is selfish and dangerous.

#### Modifications

Attempts to educate motorists in the interpretation of the new line markings should give special emphasis to the fact that where the lines are doubled drivers may ignore the outer one; their only concern is the line nearer to them.

The experiment cannot be allowed to drag on for much longer, and an announcement about the future of the system is inevitable early in the New Year. It should dictate the removal of the placards and revisions to the system of double-line marking. The most urgent changes needed are elimination of rapid changes in the marking, which encourage overtaking over impossibly short stretches; the extension of the solid white line in each direction on bends, so that for a stretch it is double; the extension of solid lines on S-bends; and the use of a near-aide solid white line on the approach to hill crests, changing to a broken line beyond the brow. Thought should also be given to the possible use of solid and broken lines to indicate a priority to left or right in the centre lane of a three-lane road. This could be done only on heavily congested roads, and in any case would be unsafe until it has been made illegal to cross the solid line where the double marking is used.

Motoring in this country is so tied by legislation already that any new regulation is unwelcome. However, if the present white-line system is modified so that the lines always bear a sensible relationship to the visibility available, a higher standard of driving and improved safety may be expected when legislation is introduced.

In preparing the material for this article the author gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Mr. H. C. Newton of Weybridge.

The pictures above and below (left) were taken within a short distance on the same hill. Above: the driver's vision is restricted, and a solid line correctly restricts overtaking; note the wise separation of the lines on the crest to allow a safety margin between opposing traffic. Below, the crest has passed, visibility is good, and the broken line permits overtaking. The cartoon (below right) is reproduced by kind permission of Punch









Left: Toyopet Crown Standard. This car had an experimental diesel engine.

Right: Toyopet Crown Deluxe 1500

## TOKYO SHOW New 80 b.b.p. Prince Skyline 1900 and a Datsun 1000 Sports Car

THE Fifth Tokyo Motor Show was opened on 10 October by Prince Takamatsu, the Emperor's younger brother, who was the patron of the Show. This year the ten-day exhibition took place at its new site, Korakuen Stadium, and was attended by more than half a million visitors. The Crown Prince Akihito, who is keenly interested in cars and drives his own Prince Skyline on the public roads, also paid a visit to the Show.

As in previous years, all the motor vehicles now being produced in Japan were displayed—cars, commercial vehicles, three-wheelers, motor cycles and scooters.

Among new models presented at the Show, one of the most popular was the Datsun 1000 Sports Type S211, a slightly modified Datsun 1000 fitted with a four-seater convertible body in glass fibre-reinforced plastic. Limited production of this car is expected to start very shortly. The makers of the Datsun 1000 Sports claim a maximum speed for it of just over 70 m.p.h.

Another open sports car, seen in prototype form last year, was the Mikasa Touring; the make was described in *The Auto-* car on 23 May of this year. Briefly, it has a flat twin, air-cooled engine of 585 c.c., hydraulic torque converter transmission in conjunction with a two-speed gear box, and front-wheel drive. The latest version has been stepped up in power from 17 to 19.5 b.h.p., which should make a considerable difference in overcoming the drag of the converter. The claimed maximum speed for the Mikasa is 56 m.p.h., and its fuel consumption about 50 m.p.g. In production form it has an additional small seat in the rear to carry two children.

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Both the Datsun and the Mikasa, being more or less open-bodied versions of the standard production saloens, naturally have only modest performances, but it is significant that the Japanese motor industry has reached a point where it can afford to show interest in producing the more frivolous type of car for

purely pleasure motoring.

The Fuji Precision Machinery Company, formerly one of Japan's biggest aircraft manufacturers, disclosed a new Prince Skyline 1900 at the Show. This is basically similar to the 1½-litre Skyline, but is powered by a newly designed o.h.v. four-cylinder, 1,900 c.c. engine giving 80 b.h.p. It is intended apparently for the dollar market, because cars with engines of over 1,500 c.c. are not favoured by the present taxation system in Japan, being charged 36,000 yen (about £36) per

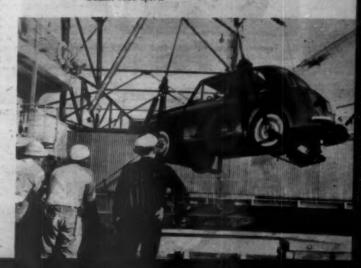
In appearance the 1900 is very like the smaller Skyline, but there are minor differences in styling treatment along the sides, and the 1900 is slightly longer. It is luxuriously appointed,



Fuji Prince Skyline 1900



Datsum 1000 Sports





Mikasa Touring: 585 c.c., two cylinders and torque converter



Datsun 1000 Sports four-seater: 7.5 to 1 compression ratio and 37 b.h.p.

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with even a centre folding armrest for the rear-seat passengers. Standard equipment includes radio, interior heater, clock, wind-screen washer combined with two-speed wiper, and two external mirrors. The 1,500 c.c. car continues in both standard and de luxe forms without major change. Each Prince model has a backbone-tray type of chassis, and rides on a de Dion-type rear axle located by three-leaf semi-elliptic springs. Claimed maximum speeds for the 1500 and 1900 are 78 and 84 m.p.h. respectively.

From the Toyota factory, which produces more private cars than any other in Japan, have come no new models, but the existing Toyopet Crown de luxe (model RS 21) has undergone considerable improvement since last year. It is the first Japanese car to be fitted with an overdrive, in conjunction with its standard three-speed gear box. This planetary gear type overdrive is brought into operation by releasing the accelerator momentarily after reaching 25 m.p.h., and a kick-down switch is incorporated. In other words, it resembles the Borg-Warner overdrive familiar in this country.

Under the bonnet there is an increase in compression ratio to bring the power of the 1½-litre o.h.v. four-cylinder engine up to 60 b.h.p. The front wheels now hinge on ball joint swivels in place of king-pins, and a reduction in wheel diameter from 15in to 14in has been countered by stepping up the tyre section from 6.40 to 7.00in. A criticism of the Toyopet made



Subaru 360 four-seater: 356 c.c. vertical twin two-stroke at rear



Suzulight Utility, with third occasional seat in the rear. It has an air-cooled vertical twin two-stroke engine of 360 c.c., and front-wheel drive



Toyopet Corona, 995 c.c., four cylinders and side valves
Datsun 1000: 998 c.c., four cylinders, overhead valves

by a staff member of *The Autocar* during a visit to Japan early this year was that its steering seemed too low geared. Its ratio now has been raised from 23 to 1 to 20 to 1.

There have been improvements also in the exhaust silencing system, and minor modifications have affected such items as the radiator grille, lighting equipment, speedometer, cigar lighter, radio and fuel filler. A maximum of nearly 70 m.p.h. is claimed for the Toyopet, which is available also in standard form. Standard equipment on the de luxe model includes an interior heater, a semi-transistor radio, a clock, rear-view mirrors on both wings, a screen washer, a self-popping cigar lighter and twin fog lamps. Optional extras include an air-conditioning unit, an electric shaver and a vacuum cleaner.

The little Toyopet Corona, with four-cylinder, aide-valve power unit of 995 c.c., continues unchanged since it was described in *The Autocar* of 16 May this year.

Miniature cars are rapidly gaining popularity in Japan, too, as in other parts of the world: The Japanese taxation system favours miniatures with engines of less than 360 c.c., for which the nominal sum of only 1,500 yen (about 30s) is charged annually. This low tax, the narrow and congested streets of Japanese cities and the price of petrol there add to the attraction of the very small car.

Of these tiddlers, the Subaru 360 seems the most promising.

It was described in The Autocar of 9 May; briefly, it is a little four-seater of monocoque construction based on a reinforced platform, and powered by an air-cooled vertical twin two-stroke of 356 c.c. capacity, mounted at the rear and driving the rear wheels. All wheels are carried on trailing arms and independently sprung through an ingenious combination of torsion bars and coil springs. In performance the Subaru is said to accelerate to 50 m.p.h. almost as quickly as the 750 c.c. Remult.

Another production miniature is the Suzulight, produced by the Suzuki Automobile Company, one of Japan's largest manufacturers of motor cycles. The Suzulight, which resembles the German Lloyd in some respects, is available in only one body style. This is really a only one body style. dual-purpose saloon, having two bucket seats in front and an occasional seat in what is normally the luggage compart-ment, entered via a single, full-height door at the back. This car has a backbonereinforced platform chassis and is sprung independently by superimposed transverse leaf springs fore and aft. Its engine is an air-cooled vertical twin two-stroke of 360 c.c., which drives the front wheels via a three-speed gear box and universally jointed halfshafts.

On the Datsun stand there stood a proud Datsun 1000 sedan, mud-encrusted and battle-scarred, just as it had crossed the finishing line ahead of other competitors in Class A of this year's Round Australia Mobilgas Rally.

Another highlight of the Show was the "Vintage Hall"-a large building accommodating 15 historic automobiles of various makes and ages. This was the

first such display in Japan, and attracted tremendous interest among the visitors. It was co-sponsored by the Classic Car Club of Japan, some of whose members' well-kept cars were displayed. Among them a 1926 Phantom I Rolls-Royce convertible and a 1930 Lancia Lambda tourer were particularly impressive.

Most interesting Japanese car from the Vintage era was a 1927 Otomo tourer, which was powered by an o.h.v. air-cooled four-cylinder in-line engine of 950 c.c. capacity. It was fitted



Above: Fuji Prince Skyline 1900: Four cylinders, 1,862 c.c., 80 b.h.p. Below: Toyopet Crown De Luxe 1500: Four cylinders, 1,453 c.c., 60 b.h.p.

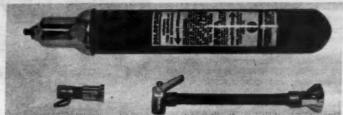


with 20in centre-lock wire wheels. The Otomo, having a very light chassis, was said to have a very lively performance, and regularly to have walked away from the hitherto invincible Hudson Super Six on Hakone Pass. Mr. Junya Toyokawa, who designed and constructed the Otomo 30 years ago, now in his seventies, is still energetically working on his experimental air-cooled vee-eight engine; he designed a prototype vee-eight back in 1931!

SHOTARO KORAYASHIL

	Fuji Prince Skyline 1500	Fuji Prince Skyline 1900	Toyopet Crown De Luxe	Toyopet Corona	Datsun 1000	Subaru 360	Hikasa Touring	Suxulight
ENGINE: No. of cylinders Valvas Cooling Bore and stroke (mm) Cubic capacity (c.c.) B.h.p. (gross) and r.p.m. Max. torque (lb/fc)	4 vertical O.h., pushrods Water 75×84 - 1,484 60 at 4,400 78 at 3,200	4 vertical O.h., pushrods Water 84×84 1,862 80 at 4,400 107 at 2,800	4 vertical O.h., pushrods Water 77×78 1,453 40 at 4,400 90 at 2,800	4 vertical Side Water 65×75 995 33 at 4,500 47 at 2,800	4 vertical O.h., pushreds Water 73 x 59 908 34 at 4,400 48 at 2,400	2 vertical at rear Two-stroke Air 61.5 × 60 356 16 (nett) at 4,500 22 at 3,000	2 horizontal O.h., pushrods Air 73 / 70 585 19.5 st 4,000	2 vertical Two-stroke Air 59×66 360 18 at 4,200 23 at 3,200
TRANSMISSION: Clutch	Single dry place 4-speed synch. on 3	Single dry plate 4-speed synch, on 3	Single dry plate 3-speed synch, on 2, and o/d.	Single dry plate 3-speed synch, on 2	Single dry plate 4-speed synch, on 3	Single dry plate 3-speed constant mash	Torque converser 2-speed	Single dry plate 3-epood constant mech
ratio	R.w.d. 4.62	R.w.d. 4.62	R.w.d. 5.29	R.w.d. 6.17	R.w.d. 5.57 or 5.13	R.w.d. 3.42	F.w.d. 5.95	F.w.d. 5.35
Front	Ind., coils and wishbones	Ind., coils and wishbones	Ind., coils and wishbones	ind., coils and wishbones	Beam axis, half- elliptic springs	Ind., torsion bers, coil and trail- ing arms	Ind., transverse §-elliptics and wishbones	ind., superim-
Rear	De Dion, half- elliptic springs	De Dion, half- elliptic springs	Live axlo, half- ofliptic springs	Live axle, half- elliptic springs	Live sxle, half- elliptic springs	ind., torsion bars, coil and trailing arms	Rigid axio, trans- verse leaf	ind., superim- prood loaf
Tyres Frame construction DIMENSIONS:	6.40—14 Backbone tray	6.40—14 . Backbone tray	7.00—14 Box section ladder type	5.60—14 Integral struc- ture	5,00—15 Box section pressed steel	4.50—10 Platform type in- tegral structure	5.00—15 Box section indder type	4.50—14 Box section ladder type
Wheelbase Widest track Overall length Overall width Overall height Kerb weight (cwt)	8ft 3.81 in 4ft 6.33 in 14ft 0.50 in 5ft 5.95 in 5ft 0.43 in 25.79	8fc 3.81in 4fc 6.33in 14fc 3.65in 5fc 5.95in 5fc 0.43in 26.08	0fc 3.61in 4fc 5.94in 14fc 3.85in 5fc 6.73in 5fc 0.63in 24.61	7ic 10.49in 3fc 10.85in 12fc 10.02in 4fc 9.87in 4fc 11.76in 18.90	7k 3.40in 3k 10.46in 12k 8.76in 4k 9.72in 5k 0.44in 18.21	56: 10.87in 36: 8.88in 96: 7.74in 46: 3.18in 46: 6.33in 7.6	60c 10.60in 40c 2.39in 12fc 9.55in 40c 7.12in 40c 7.51in 12.01	6/t 6.75in 3/t 5.34in 9/t 9.71in 4/t 2.20in 4/t 7.12in 9.74





Different attachments for parking lamps by W. J. Hill; and the improved Eolopress fire extinguisher and tyre inflator, with its fittings

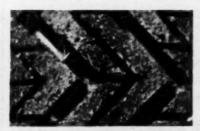
#### Accessories



Carolite national emblem transfer

#### High-pressure Aid

THE Eolopress tyre inflator and fire extinguisher, which contains carbon dioxide at a pressure of 1,000 lb sq in, formerly imported from Italy by Fisher, Morgan and Co. (1950), Ltd., 5, Elliott's Place, Colebrook Row, London, N.I., is now produced by them in this country, and greatly improved on the version reviewed in these columns in 1954. The pressure cylinder, 2in diameter and 15in long, which is tested to three times its working pressure, is enclosed in a tough polythene sheath, and at its end carries a cone-shaped hand grip for releasing the carbon dioxide. This permits the release pressure to be controlled. Standard fitting at the tip of the Eolo-



The Connare Artic-ized tyre tread, with sawdust mixed in the rubber

press is a tyre adaptor to connect with the valve for tyre inflation. Alternatively, it may be had with the Aerite Contest flexible connector, which permits tyre pressure to be checked without removing

the connector; it is supplied with a special wing nut to fit the Eolopress.

When full, the container holds sufficient CO<sub>2</sub> to pump four 6.00 × 16 tyres to 26 lb sq in. This is also ample for the sort of petrol fires which a motorist may be expected to encounter, so long as it is used without delay; in this appli-cation it is recommended that the tyre inflator tip be removed. A special advantage of having the gas available under such high pressure is in the inflation of tubeless tyres, which require the tyre bead to be "jumped" against the rim on which it seals.

Cost of the standard Eolopress is £4 4s; with the Aerite connector it is £4 10s. Refilling of the pressure vessel costs 4s 9d, and is available at a number of garages in all parts of the country, a list of which is supplied with the Eolopress.

#### **Parking Lamps**

TWO kinds of window fitting are used for the parking lamps introduced by W. J. Hill (Birmingham), Ltd., 2-5, St. Pauls Square, Birmingham, 3. The 1308 model is 10s 6d without bulb, 11s 9d with. It has a plated spring mounting, which yields when brushed against by a passer-by. The 1309 model costs the same, but has a plated clip. With either, there is 6ft of twin cable.

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#### Grease Gun

A NEW, powerful grease gun, the Alemite, works on the principle of a spring-pressurized delivery of grease to a high-pressure chamber, from which the grease is forced by a piston with a long lever arm. It is claimed that a pressure of up to 6,000lb/sq in is generated—certainly on test the gun was found to have ample power to pump the heaviest have ample power to pump the heaviest and most fibrous greases.

Body of the gun is 21 in in diameter and 11in long, with capacity for 11b of grease; delivery to the nipple is through an 8in extrusion arm and small diameter hydraulic coupler and the operating arm is 12in long. Made of steel with a hammered aluminium finish, the Alumite gun is sturdy, and should give many years of good service. Made by the Alemite Division of Stewart-Warner, Ltd., Elizabeth Way, Harlow, Essex, it costs £2 5s.

#### **National Transfers**

PLASTIC or a glazed cellulose-based material is used for the new self-adhesive transfers of Carolite Manufacturing Co., 51, Crutched Friars, London, E.C.3. Borders, lettering and some detail are gold colour, and the traditional and correct colours are used for the heraldry. The shields are 4in deep; each costs 3s 6d.

#### Sawdust in Tread

HOWEVER helpful its pattern may be To n snow or mud, a rubber tyre has severe limitations on ice, especially moist ice, for water-lubricated tyre rubber is an excellent bearing material on smooth surfaces-water-lubricated rubber ings are used on ships' propeller shafts, for instance.

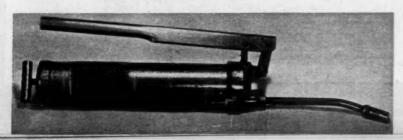
That is why putting something sharp or abrasive into the tread rubber has been tried, and also something soft. There are Italian tyres with chains moulded-in, our own Wyresoles, which have coils of wire; these wear into cat's claws.

Among soft and hard additions to the rubber mix, the American Motor Vehicle Research association recalls the use of cornmeal, burlap, rock salt and steel commeal, burlap, rock salt and steel chips. It has recently been testing snow tyres with sawdust mixed into the tread rubber. As the tread wears, erosion or other loss of sawdust ensures a permanently rough surface. Tested after 10,000 miles these tyres, the association found, gave superior results in traction on smooth, hard-packed snow. They are called Connare Artic-ized, and

They are called Connare Artic-ized, and are not on sale in Great Britain. The mearest this country comes to the principle of the rough-surfaced tread (as distinct from tread patterns) is the multiple pin-holing used by Firestone Town and Country, and Goodyear Ultra Grip. As these pinholes are deep, their useful work continues for nearly all the life of the tread. The tread surface so produced does not seem so rough, however, as that produced by the Connare with sawdust content.

Another aspect of grip is the sharp-

Another aspect of grip is the sharp-ness of tread edges. Tread blocks or bands wear rounded at the edges, or into tilted shapes. The Connare was reported superior in these respects. It may have been that any tilting or upstanding of pattern, or rounding of edges, was levelled and sharpened by a faster wear



The Alemite high-pressure grease gun



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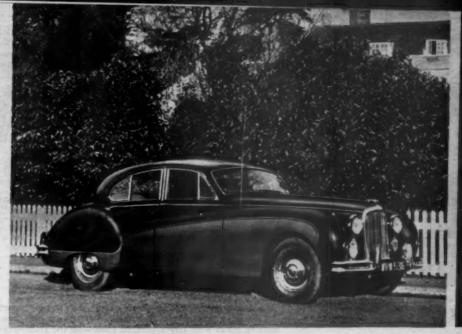


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Autocar ROAD TEST

Jaguar at rest: When roused, it can accelerate like a sports car and top 113 m.p.h.

ESIGNS for a car to suit all tastes, requirements and bank balances are beyond the capabilities of the most brilliant engineers, yet a select few of the motoring world's current products are distinguished by their exceptional combination of virtues and abilities. Of truly international good repute in the large-car category, Jaguars offer an unparalleled synthesis of comfort, high performance, quality and value for money. Of the range, the most luxurious is the Mk. IX saloon, introduced at Earls Court this year to supplement the Mk. VIII.

These two models are indistinguishable in outward appear-

These two models are indistinguishable in outward appearance, but three all-important differences in mechanical specification are that the Mk. IX in standard form is equipped with Dunlop disc brakes on all wheels, has Burman power-assisted steering, and is propelled by an engine of 3.8 litres.

This is the famous twin o.h.c. six-cylinder power unit—one of the finest and most successful touring car engines ever produced—with the bore diameters increased from 83 mm (standard on all other Jaguar models) to 87 mm, a dimension used extensively in competition during the last year or two. The greater capacity brings about a 2.2 per cent increase in maximum developed b.h.p. (from 210 gross to 220), but more significant is an 11½ per cent improvement in maximum torque.

With this new engine, the Mk. IX shows a definite, if not startling, improvement over the Mk. VIII in acceleration throughout the performance range, and the mean maximum speed has risen from 106.5 to 113.5 m.p.h. For this figure the makers' recommended tyre pressures for high-speed cruising (29 lb sq in front, 31 rear) were maintained. The car tested was fitted with a Borg Warner automatic transmission; the model is also obtainable with a four-speed manual change, with the option of a Laycock-de Normanville overdrive. When the overdrive is installed, final drive gears giving a 4.55 to 1 direct ratio replace the standard 4.27 axle.

It is to the joint credit of this engine and transmission partnership that the Mk. IX's passengers are rarely aware of the rate at which they are swept away from a standatill. The silkiness and relative silence of the engine, the subtle effect of the torque converter (which holds almost constant engine revolutions through a part of the accelerative range of both Low and Intermediate), and the reasonably smooth upward change between these two ratios, all play their part in fostering this impression.

Thus, without any sports car kick-in-the-back, the Jaguar will defeat practically all competition from traffic lights to reach 30 m.p.h. regularly in just about four seconds, regardless of the driver's skill and experience. The rate of acceleration drops off very gradually as speed increases, so that from 70 m.p.h., for example, 90 m.p.h. can be reached in only 10.5 seconds. The mean figure from a standstill to 100 m.p.h. of 32.5 seconds makes an interesting comparison with the 35.7 seconds taken by the Mk. VIII

comparison with the 35.7 seconds taken by the Mk. VIII to reach the same speed, when tested in January, 1957. During a part of the test conducted on the Continent it was found that the Jaguar would cruise with extraordinarily little fuss and effort at 100 m.p.h., despite the fact that this represents a crankshaft speed of just over 5,000 r.p.m., nor were there signs of distress when the car was held for several miles at its maximum speed. At 100 m.p.h., wind roar around the body is not excessive if the windows are kept closed, and the occupants can still converse in almost normal tones. It will be noted in the performance data panel that, at a maintained 60 m.p.h., the fuel consumption is about 18.6 m.p.g.; this exact figure, obtained over measured distances on a banked circuit in this country, was repeated during a run of over 60 miles at a more or less constant 60 m.p.h. along the matorouse between Brussels and Ostend.

When full use is made of the Mk. IX's latent performance, the fuel consumption naturally increases considerably, and during long runs at high average speeds, the total fuel content of about 17 gallons disappears fairly quickly. Assuming a safety margin of two gallons and a representative consumption of 14 m.p.g. (slightly heavier than the



Traditional burr walnut veneer, instruments placed where not all are easy to read, a telescopic mounting for the wheel and an extra wide brake pedal are seen here. Seat trim is in Vaumal hide





Pullman luxury for four, space for six if need be. Hinged tool trays are recessed in each front door. Back seat passengers have two cigar lighters (in the door pillars), picnic tables a clock, a locking magazine carrier and a thick, nylon carpet

#### Jaguar Mark IX . .

overall 14.4 m.p.g. recorded during the test), the usable range becomes about 210 miles and the supply would be absorbed in four hours at an average of a little over 50 m.p.h. The engine of the test car had the standard compression ratio of 8 to 1, and some pinking occurred at

low speeds in high gear on premium fuels.

Fuel is carried in two tanks of approximately eight and nine gallons' capacity, the change-over from one to the other being effected by a two-way electric switch on the facia—each tank having a separate, locked filler cap above the boot. An incidental convenience of this arrangement is that a private owner can keep a careful check on his fuel consumption rate by filling each tank with a certain quantity of fuel and supplies one day before changing over

fuel consumption rate by filling each tank with a certain quantity of fuel and running one dry before changing over.

As with other Jaguar models, there is a separate finger-tip switch to hold the Intermediate range of the Borg Warner transmission, in addition to the normal Low selection provided in the standard quadrant. The particular purpose of this is to prevent the box from "hunting" between the upper two ratios during long Alpine ascents; it is also very useful in city traffic, in preventing the transmission from changing into top every time the accelerator pedal is released on approaching a traffic light or other baulk. Unfortunately, the Intermediate ratio holds only when the engine is pulling; on the overrun it gives braking torque approximately equivalent to that of top gear.

On really tricky descents, the selection of Low will give powerful overrun braking up to a maximum of 48 m.p.h. In view of the standard fitting of disc brakes, however, this lack of overrun braking in Intermediate is of relatively slight importance. On the car tested, the settings of the transmission governor arranged full throttle upward changes from Low to Intermediate and from Intermediate to top, at 39 and 64 m.p.h. respectively, corresponding to just under 5,000 r.p.m. With Low selected, 48 m.p.h. could be reached at 6,000 r.p.m., and with the Intermediate Hold, 80 m.p.h. was

possible. In comparative tests over the standing-start quarter-mile, however, it was found that the car was fractionally faster with Drive selected than with the Intermediate Hold, speed closely approaching 80 m.p.h. being reached within this distance. These peak speeds are thus of purely academic interest.

With Drive selected, the fully automatic functioning of the transmission is fairly smooth, as already stated, between Low and Intermediate; but the second upward change is betrayed by an appreciable surge, or jerk, whether on light or full throttle. The linkage settings of the gear box on the car tested were not adjusted well to the car's engine characteristics, in that it would change up to top much too early on a light throttle and cause the engine to pull quite hard at low crankshaft speeds. It would have been preferable if this second upward change had been set to occur at a considerably higher road speed relative to a given throttle

A full-throttle kick-down switch enables Intermediate to be selected from top at any speed up to about 56 m.p.h., but the change can be somewhat violent with a car of such potency, and on a wet road surface its sudden, sometimes unexpected engagement on a slow corner could set the back of the car sliding. A smoother downward change is made with the Intermediate Hold switch. Creep at tick-over with a gear engaged is prevented by some residual pressure being trapped in the hydraulic lines after application of the foot brake, and released during subsequent initial movement of the throttle. Even on quite a steep up-grade, it is not necessary to use hand or foot brakes to prevent the car from running back, while Drive is selected.

Complementing the exhilarating positive performance of the car is the strong decelerative power provided by Dunlop disc brakes with vacuum servo assistance. At low speeds a fair amount of pressure is needed for a quick stop, the disc type of brake being most effective from higher speeds (when very moderate pressures are required). When the creditable maximum braking figure of 0.95g was recorded, there was no individual or collective wheel locking; but

on a slightly damp surface one or other back wheel sometimes locked, increasing the stopping distance. The joy of disc brakes lies in their ability to continue receiving hard punishment with scarcely appreciable fade. On the test car there was not always complete directional stability when braking very hard from high speeds. An asset of the Borg-Warner installation on the model under test was that its transmission lock (Park on the selector



Indistinguishable outwardly from the Mark VIII, the Mark IX has power steering, disc brakes and a 3.8-litre engine, its styling, familiar for some years, remains pleasing

quadrant) supplements a none-too-effective hand-brake. There were divided opinions among those of the staff who drove the car about the Jaguar's Burman power steering. Although appreciation of this amenity is in part a matter of personal preference, judgment should not be pronounced on it after only a brief acquaintance. Jaguars have sensibly raised the ratio of the mechanism so that only 3½ turns of the steering wheel (lock to lock) are required, compared with 4½ for the Mark VIII. This results in more load and feel than is the custom with transatlantic products. The boon of power steering for low-speed manœuvring is universally agreed; it is questionable, however, whether it is so sensitive as an unassisted gear at high speeds, particularly on moderately straight roads where very small deviations are necessary. Over some of the steeply cambered, undulating roads of northern France the driver was less at ease than his passenger; but on straight roads with little camber the Jaguar pursued its course with complete stability and a minimum of attention. A feature of this installation, in contrast with many others tried, is that self-centring action is strong and quick.

In formulating the Mark IX's suspension characteristics, the designers have had to compromise between diametrically opposed attributes; as well as providing a high degree of comfort, they have had to consider the exacting demands of the driver in a real hurry. Ideally the Mark IX would have a ride control for adjusting its damper settings. As it is, the passengers have preference and the suspension is soft—so much so that a rear-seat passenger can write quite legibly while being driven at high speed over a reasonable

surface.

Yet this heavy six-seater, while lacking the lightning manœuvrability of a sports car, reacts quite well to vigorous handling. It is free from pitch, rolls in moderation, and springs no surprises. By driving with emphasis on its accelerative rather than cornering powers, very high journey averages can be achieved with peace of mind to all

concerned.

A luxurious bench-type front seat with a fixed angle backrest is standard, and provides very comfortable support for
long-distance travel. It is adjustable fore and aft over a
good range, but with the seat forward, its trigger release
jammed against the transmission tunnel. Carried on a
telescopic mounting, the spring-spoked steering wheel is
pleasing to haridle and conveniently placed, while the pedal
angles are also well arranged. Secondary controls are well
laid out and easy to find at night, but all the instrument
dials are too remote from the driver's line of sight. In
particular, part of the speedometer dial is permanently
masked by the transmission selector, and usually by one
spoke of the steering wheel; the tachometer, on the far left
of the panel, cannot be read safely when travelling fast.
Concealed lighting behind the instrument dials would be
more practical than the overall ultra-violet illumination
now provided. There is also a useful map light. A rearview mirror with anti-dazzle reflector is placed where it
obscures the driver's view of his left wing top.

Head lamps which provide a good range in beam do so at some sacrifice in apread; they are, however, very effective WRW 536

Few cars look their best from this view; the Jaguar is an exception, despite a battery of eight front lamps

in the dipped position. Twin auxiliary lamps are controlled as a pair by the main lighting switch, and cannot be used to supplement the head lamps. An excellent fitting is a radio aerial raised and retracted by a winding handle beneath the scuttle. Two sun vizors clip flush into the roof when not in use, where they are no potential danger to driver or front passenger, and there are still many motorists who will welcome the sunshine roof.

There has been some improvement in the Jaguar's heating and ventilation equipment this year, and it is now very effective as well as simple to regulate; with the heater trapdoors open, currents of warm air blow around each side of the front seat to reach the rear compartment. A two-speed booster fan is included. The screen wipers, also with a two-speed motor, sweep limited arcs and leave wide areas of the acroen sides untended. The hinged quarter-lights in the front windows have particularly easy locking levers, and those in the rear compartment are also well designed.

Back-seat passengers have nearly all the requirements for really luxurious travel—extremely comfortable seating, an exceptionally level and shock-free suspension, very subdued mechanical and road noises and reasonable freedom from wind roar. They are also served by individual cigar lighters, picnic tables, hinged hand-straps and an electric clock. Unless the front seat is adjusted well forward however there is rather limited space for knees and feet, and the provision of a thick nylon rug accentuates this. It was found that, with this rug removed, the extra foot room was appreciable.

Lubrication of the Jaguar's chassis is recommended by the makers at intervals of only 2,500 miles, when 19 grease nipples need attention. In addition to these, there is a nipple on each wheel hub, to be filled every 5,000 miles. Under the bonnet, which is supported by a hinged stay, is a really workmanlike display, with plenty of space for routine

Below: Individual fuel tanks in the rear wings allow a capacious boot, sensibly shaped and neatly trimmed. The telescopic lid stay is substantial—as are those massive bumpers. Right: Almost identical to Jaguar competition engines, the twin o.h.c. unit is a joy to behold. Despite comprehensive mechanical equipment, general accessibility is excellent. To the right is the integral power steering's hydraulic fluid reservair





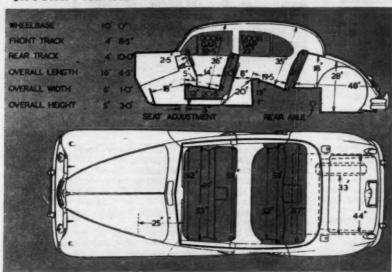
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checks and servicing. During the 1,400-mile test the capacious oil sump (19 pints) required topping up with a gallon of oil, and the radiator header tank once needed a quart of water to restore its level.

For a basic price (less purchase tax) of £1,441, which in-

cludes the cost of the automatic transmission, the Jaguar Mark IX surely provides more of the requirements for rapid and effortless travel than any of its commercial competitors. The quality of its machinery and coachwork is much more than "skin-deep." Although this largest Jaguar is based on a design introduced back in 1950, progressive development has kept it abreast of the times; it is still a product of which this country's motor industry is proud.

#### JAGUAR Mk. IX



Scale fin to 1st. Driving seat in central position. Cushions uncompressed.

PERFO	RMANCE -				
ACCELERATION: Time in Kick-down Speed Top Gear seconds Condition	BRAKES: (at 30 m.p Pedal load Retardation in lb	o.h. in neutral) on Equivalent stopping distance in ft			
range intermediate M.P.H. hold	25 0.19g	159			
10-30 - 2.9	50 0.38g	79			
20-40 - 4.2 3.4	75 0.66g	46			
30—50 7.4 4.9 — 40—60 7.9 5.3 —		-			
40—60 7.9 5.3 — 50—70 8.3 6.2 —	100 0.90g	33.6			
60-80 8.8	105 0.95g	31.8			
70—90 10.5 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	FUEL CONSUMPTION: M.P.G. at steady speeds				
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From rest through gears to:	40	23.0			
30 4.0	50	20.6			
40 5.8					
50 8.2	60	18.6			
60 11.0	70	16.8			
70 14.2 80 18.6	80	15.2			
90 24.7	90	13.1.			
100 32.5					
Standing quarter mile 17.8sec.	100	11.5			
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mal)	Air temperature, 46 deg	ace, 0-10 m.p.h. wind.			
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PRICE (basic), with four-door saloon body, £1,441.
British purchase tax, £721 17s.
Total (in Great Britain), £2,162 17s.
Extras: Radio £45 approximately.

ENGINE: Capacity, 3,781 c.c. (230.6 cu in). Number of cylinders, 6. Bore and stroke, 87 × 106 mm (3.43 × 4.17in). Valve gear, o.h.v., twin overhead camshafts. Compression ratio, 8 to 1. B.H.P. 220 (nert) at 5,500 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 113.7). Torque, 240 lb ft at 3,000 r.p.m. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. in top gear, 19.3.

WEIGHT: (With 5 gals fuel), 35.7 cwt (3,997lb). Weight distribution (per cent); F, 54; R, 46. Laden as tested, 38.7 cwt (4,333 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden), 1.15.

BRAKES: Type, Dunlop disc. Method of operation, hydraulic, with vacuum servo-assistance. Disc diameter: F, 12.12in; R, 12in. Lining swept area: 572 sq in.

TYRES: 6.70—16in Duniop Road Speed RS4.
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 23; R, 25 (normal).
F, 29; R, 31 (fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 17 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 19 pints. (Total capacity 22 pints). Cooling system, 22 pints.

STEERING: Turning circle:

Between kerba, 43ft 3in L, 39ft 9in R.

Between walls, 44ft 11in L, 41ft 7in R.

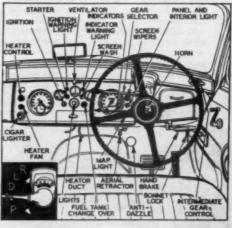
Turns of steering wheel from lock to lock,

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 10ft. Track: F, 4ft 8.5in; R, 4ft 10.0in. Length (overall), 16ft 4.5in. Width, 6ft 1in. Height: 5ft 3in. Ground clearance, 7.5in.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 64 ampère-hour battery.

Head lamps, double-dip; 60-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front: Independent, wish-bones and torsion bars. Rear, live axle, half-elliptic springs. Anti-roll bar at front.



#### SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION, M.P.H.

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#### Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Barry Appleby Drawings

#### Split Inch Crossings

N ancient Roman cities, there was no 30 m.p.h. speed limit. Yet there were young bloods, chariots drawn by mettlesome horses, and pedestrians. The speed limit was ingenious: a combination of chariot-limiters and pedestrian crossings took the form of solid granite stepping stones.

The visibility from a chariot was superb, but horses could not be directed with the rack-and-pinion or Burman-recirculatory-ball accuracy of the best steering boxes. Not even Stirling or Mike could have taken a chariot at over 30 m.p.h. through such an obstacle course.

I think the idea of granite-block pedestrian stepping stones might be revived; it would cause write-off accidents among those who do not have the slightest idea or care of where they are putting their cars.



Obstacle Course

#### The Press-on Road

T was pleasant to hear that the Preston motorway incurred no accident in its first 24 hours, this good record being finally broken by a stolen car, so that teams of police and rescue workers, standing by with shovels, ropes and notices, had some trade.

A monster traffic block formed at the end of the road from weekend sightseers, as is always the case when something becomes an Official Beauty Spot or Official Sight which has been in the news.

The great menace is, I think, to engines. The owners of many cars have an optimistic view of the "cruising speed," the figure being based on what the old bus will maintain down a short straight. Sustained work, as on British or foreign motorways, for mile after mile, is a very different business.

#### Tyre Fire

THE earlier and less publicized Meriden bypass is a splendid road. I recently noted a burnt-out lorry one of the lay-bys. I have heard that this probably had a rubbing tyre failure, and that the tyre caught fire

and set light to some such load as cardboard boxes. I thought that all big lorries carried adequate fire extinguishers, and if that particular vehicle did so, the fire must have gone undetected until too late.

It is curious that tyre trouble can cause a fire, even on a car. I once arrived at the top of a rocky lane in Devon, with softened tyres and a great deal of wheelspin, during a heatwave. I had noticed a smell of burning rubber, but blamed the wheelspin. It was only at the top that I found a tyre was burning; it was extinguished with radiator water, and changed. It had not deflated.

From a flat in London, I once heard a clamour in the mews far below, and looked out to see people scurrying around putting out a tyre which was alight. The car had been parked a long time. These people had the situation well in hand, so I did not descend—it was five storeys—although the car was my own.

#### Aircraft Rivals

HEADLINES about a temporary setback in the aircraft industry set me thinking that aircraft are a rival to cars, taking up the attention of firms which might otherwise be producing more cars, more seriously. I can think of three fine organizations whose cars are single models, large, noble and expensive—designed, I think, to keep the name alive rather than to create a big demand. There are other fine firms who have dropped out of car production entirely. Rolls-Royce and Bentley, however, have remained in automobile production very seriously, and on a surprisingly large scale.



Rival to Cars

#### Quality Before Quantity

As you know, I am always lamenting the lack of the modest-sized quality car, except for the Rover. Their 60 is compact and has a 2-litre, 4cylinder engine, but unfortunately weighs nearly 28cwt.

I like choice and accurate engineering without vast size; fine finish and upholstery without exotic luxury. Two that I fancy are the Peugeot 403 and the Volvo 122S, both roomy but not

bulky 1\frac{1}{-litre, 4-cylinder cars. They are the sort of model which Alvis, Daimler or Rover have produced well in the past, and could produce again.

Rough specification might be 144ft long, 5ft 4in wide, 30ft turning circle; perfect brakes, suspension, steering and gear change; choice of leather or woven nylon upholstery over anatomically correct seats; balanced 1,600 c.c. four-cylinder engine, affording a maximum speed in the eighties and easy and cheap fast cruising on a high cruising gear; 20cwt weight with alloy cylinder block and head.

Minor details might be quality instruments in a full set; top grade "electrics"; stainless steel exterior brightware; and styling of purity, including perfect visibility in traffic. I think I could manage without Frenchpolished burr walnut trimmings.

Small and infrequent servicing demands would be a great advantage.



Small-scale Operators

#### Inside Out

IT is a pity "High Streets" were built inside-out. The blank behinds and yards should face on the through traffic street, while the shop windows face the land behind, embellished with arcades, trees and flower beds, and reserved to people on foot. The new Coventry has something like the plaza system for shoppers, and very nice it is, too.

#### Ball-point Stains

THANKS to the many readers who have written about removing ball-point pen stains from upholstery. Most agree that methylated or other spirit is the answer. Some point out that fluids special to this purpose are sold by stationers.

#### Realistic

WHEN asked by aunts what is wanted for Christmas, the worst kind of small boy always answers "Money." This practical approach seems to be beautifully catered for by the Fina company's scheme of petrol vouchers as gifts for adults.

They can also be used for oil, service and accessories.



#### S.M.M.T. Comment

THE following statement was issued by the S.M.M. and T. last week: "The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders welcomes the news of the increase in hire purchase car sales, and appreciates the Government's action in abolishing the restrictions so as to make these possible. restrictions so as to make these possible

at this time.

"The effect is to compensate for the normal seasonal decline in demand and to maintain sales on the home market when stocks tend to be high.

"There is no question of these sales prejudicing the export drive, which is being pursued to the maximum degree, and shortly will be concerned with sup-plies to meet the spring demand in the northern hemisphere market.'

#### Australian Vanguard

A NEW version of the Standard Van-guard has been launched in Aus-tralia; it retains the basic body panels of the current model, but incorporates the basic features of the English Vignale. Windscreen depth is increased, and the rear window also is larger. The Vignale radiator grille is fitted with a new horizontal flash motif, and there are small tail

zontal flash motil, and there are small tail fins on the rear wings.

Larger rubber bushes are now used in the front eye of the rear springs to im-prove noise insulation. The throttle is cable-operated. Also, the fuel tank in-corporates a two-gallon, manually con-

trolled reserve.

#### More Cash Needed

A MEMORANDUM has been sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the British Road Federation, urging that enore money should be set aside for road expenditure, and that if necessary a long-term road programme should be financed by road loans. The Memorandum is extremely convincing in some of the comparisons which it draws, and it calls for a reconstruct of the program depends by parisons which it draws, and it cans for a reassessment of the priority demanded by road investment. All the evidence, says the Memorandum, points to the need for the next part of the Government's road programme to be at least three times the size of the present one. The following table is reproduced from the Memoran-dum, and shows the comparison between investment in vehicles and roads in various countries. The figures are in £ Sterling per inhabitant per annum, and refermainly to the period 1953-55.

Country	Investment in Vehicles	Investment in Roads
United States	31.5	10.6
Canada	28.1	9.8
Finland	5.7	5.4
Sweden	12.9	4.6
Denmark	8.6	2.5
France	7.5	2.5
Netherlands	5.7	2.5
Norway	6.4	2.1
Belgium	8.5	2.1
Germany	5.4	1.8
Ireland	4.6	1.8
Austria	3.9	1.8.
Italy	3.2	1.1
United Kingdom	8.7	0.27

#### Next Week

- Full illustrated description, with cutaway drawings, of an entirely new 1½-litre model from one of Britain's Big Five.
- Road Test FMR Tg500 (Messerschmitt four-wheeler).
- The motor industry in the Argentine.
- R.A.C. Championship Trial.

#### Renault Extension

LARGE extension is to be built on A Renault's English factory at Acton, Middlesex. The foundation stone was laid by the French Ambassador, M. Jean Chauvel, on Monday,

#### Deputation from Sheffield

REPRESENTATIVES from 11 York-Shire boroughs are compaigning for construction of a motorway from Sheffield to Leeds. After a meeting in Sheffield they issued a statement saying that they were pleased to note that the Minister was to keep the Sheffield-Leeds motorway in the national roads programme, but were not content to leave the construction of it to some indefinite date in the future. They "requested the Minister to receive a deputation at an early date to discuss the matter.

#### Recovery in U.S.

NEW car sales in the United States improved to a rate of nearly 18,400 a day towards the end of last month. This is the highest level achieved so far this year. Figures of production for the first reek of this month were considerably higher than the corresponding total last year—at 147,000 compared with 139,000.

#### Daylight Fog

EXPERIENCE of fog over the last few weeks will have shown many of us weeks will have shown many of us how little use side-lamps can be on a foggy day. Despite the severely restricted visibility, the light value can still be quite high, and side-lamps often are discernible no sooner than the bulk of the vehicle itself. A more penetrating light is called for, be it from a special fog lamp, or dipped head lamps which, in daytime fog, do not impose so crippling a penalty in light reflected back to the driver.



THIS NEW version of the Standard Vanguard III has been introduced in Australia (see left). the front it resembles the Vignale Vanguard and there are small tail fins on the rear wings

#### POLICE, CAMERAS AND THE A.A.

SCOTLAND YARD'S announcement that patrol cars were to be equipped a cameras prompted the following comment from the Automobile Association:

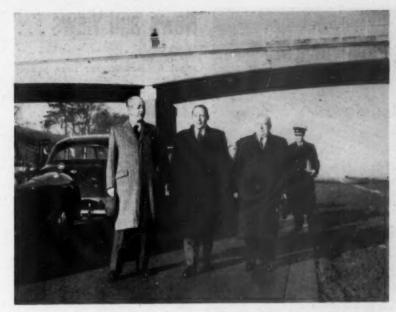
Association:
"We are very surprised indeed that
Scotland Yard have apparently decided to
use photographic evidence for motoring
prosecutions. We regard this type of
evidence as absolutely unreliable, and will
strongly resist its use through the courts.
"In the courts of the past vertice to the

"In the course of the past year our own experience has shown the utterly misleading impressions which can be created

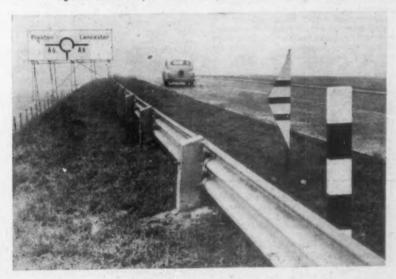
when photographs are taken of one moving vehicle from another.

"The confidence of drivers in the police

depends on their being sure of getting a fair deal. We feel that this confidence will be seriously shaken by the Yard's announcement. In our view this is a great mistake. The Association and motorists generally have no sympathy with those who drive carelessly or dangerously, but experience shows that such offenders can be dealt with effectively by the conven-tional and long-established methods of enforcing the law."



Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Watkinson and (right) Alderman C. W. Doodson, chairman of the Lancashire C.C. highways and bridges committee, make a tour of inspection after the Preston Motorway opening ceremony last week. Below: Little attention has been focused on the safety barriers at Preston. They are understood to be strong enough to resist a head-on attack by a lorry. The sign near the marker post indicates 300 yards to the terminal roundabout



#### THE WAY AHEAD

OPENING the new motorway which rings Preston, Lancashire, in the least, the Prime Minister gave local motorists and others who seized the opportunity, even at cost of diverting from a chosen route, their first taste of high-speed motoring on a road designed for the purpose. As an appetizer—albeit a brief 84-mile one—it stimulated the longing to see next year the opening of the first full-length full-width motorway, produced as an end in itself rather than as a glorified ring road.

Such shortcomings as became evident within an hour or two of the opening should not dim the merit of another Lancashire "first," and its lessons will be applied to projects at present being con-

applied to projects at present being con-structed or planned.

We first tried the Preston By-pass in we first tried the Freston by-pass in solitary splendour in mid-November, but now that it has come into general use the narrowness of the two-lane track for high-speed traffic has become the most evident weakness. There is room for three lanes in each direction, and members of The Autocar staff who drove along the motorway last week-end agreed along the motorway last week-end agreed that the third lanes should be provided as soon as possible, to permit the traffic potential to be utilized to the full. It was noticed that when a 40 m.p.h. lorry overtook, say, a 30 m.p.h. one, there could be a long hold-up and bunching of fast 70-80 m.p.h. traffic.

As we have already commented, the signs on the motorway are excellent, but the curve at the northern end, the only

major one on the road, calls for preliminary warning. It is acute enough to tax
the roadholding of a fast car, and catch
out the inexperienced and unwary driver.
Other faults are attributable to drivers

Other faults are attributable to drivers rather than to the road—most early users of it had evidently a strong senae of land discipline, but this made more noticeable those who had not, or who had not troubled to remember the special rules of the motorway game. One driver complained of the lack of lay-bys for summer picnics, and was surprised to hear that the hard shoulders were for use only in emergency or in cases of breakdown.

The temptation for a "blind" caught out a few, who overtaxed their vehicles even on a mere eight miles—or on the 16½-mile return trip. The police patrols—in efficiently driven sports cars or on similarly well-conducted motor cycles—were quickly on the spot to sort things out, but the system may be overloaded with peak summer traffic.

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It has been made quite clear to all that Preston is regarded by the authorities as an "experiment," to be watched closely. This also applies to the lack of official control which has been sanctioned, particularly regarding speeds. It is most important that all who use the road should exercise the greatest care to avoid accidents and examples of bad driving. Little provocation would be needed for the decision on speed limits to be reversed, so that future motorways like the London-Birmingham one would also be restricted. Any limit applied would inevitably be considerably below 70 m.p.h. The system, segregating motor traffic from pedestrians, cyclists and the like, is clearly our only hope of retaining mobility of personal and business transport, and one needs only to drive along the Preston By-pass to be converted to enthusiastic advocacy.

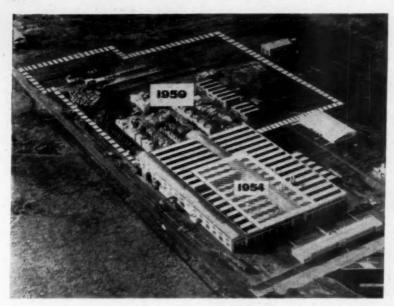
Motor roads we must have, and at the opening it was made evident to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Transport and to the permanent officials in their entourages, that county authorities such as that of Lancashire are eager to bring such schemes to early fruition. These were big guns to salute our first by-pass exclusively for motor traffic; but it was indeed an historic occasion, and a background for many more of its kind.

#### More Power for Prince

A SPECIAL version of the N.S.U. Sport Prince is being developed, for which a maximum speed above 90 m.p.h. is claimed. It will be powered by a 40 b.h.p. Supersport engine, and will be called the Sport Prince 35. Production of the standard Sport is to start next month.

#### Further Cut in Air Fares

CITY AIRWAYS have announced their ninth reduction in announced their ninth reduction in cross-Channel air fares in ten years. It is aimed to benefit owners of small and medium-sized family cars, and applies on the Lydd-Le Touquet flight. The existing winter rates will continue until 1 June, and the summer rates which will follow will be up to 27½ per cent cheaper than they were last summer. Peak fares will be cut by 20 per cent. Typical charges are: £5, single, for a Mortis Minor, compared with £6 l0s last summer; and for an Austin A.35 on a peak charge day, £5 l0s, compared with £7 before. Proportionately larger reductions have been made on the Lydd-Ostend and Southampton-Cherbourg crossings. Cherbourg crossings.



BULLDOZERS have started clearing the site for a new 400,000 sq ft extension to the Volkswagen factory at Clayton Victoria, Australia. The proposed new area, and that of the original 1954 building, are marked on this aerial photograph of the existing factory

#### WESTMINSTER COMMENTARY

Warning of Accidents. There has been some criticism lately of the lack of super-vision by the police in warning traffic of road accidents. Too often the police seem primarily concerned with obtain-ing statements and taking measurements —admittedly necessary procedures—and less with road safety. This point will be of greater importance on motorways, with the emphasis on higher cruising speeds. In the Metropolitan Area a number of traffic patrol cars carry special equip-ment, including warning signs, for use at the scene of accidents. New reflective signs and flashing lights are being tried out also for this purpose.

Twenty Years Ahead. Studies of road requirements over the next 20 years are

still being made at the Ministry of Transport, but no detailed programme has yet been released. Mr. Watkinson has re-cently been under considerable pressure to reveal his plans for the next instalment the roads programme. The current of the roads programme. The current four-year programme, which finishes in 1962, is for £240,000,000. M.P.s will have to curb their impatience until February, when the Civil Estimates will reveal the figure for 1959-60, and give an indication of how much extra Mr. Watkinson has managed to squeeze out of the Exchequer.

Off-street Parking. Pressure is being renewed on the Government to take constructive action to secure adequate off-street parking facilities before ap-

#### News and Views . .

proval is given for any more parking meter schemes in Central London. It is, of course, a statutory requirement placed on the Minister by the Road Traffic Act of 1956 that he must be satisfied that off-street parking accommodation is likely to be stimulated by parking meter schemes. Lord Waleran, one of those "not entirely happy" with the position, may return to the point when Mr. Watkinson comes to a decision about the second scheme, the St. Marylebone Council's proposals.

Hire Purchase Stampede? At the end of September £515,000,000 was outstanding credit instalments on durable goods including cars. Provisional estimates show that this figure rose by 2 per cent during October, the month in which the hire purchase restriction. hire-purchase restrictions were lifted.

Alcohol. The Pedestrians' Association and a number of temperance organiza-tions have represented to Mr. Watkinson that the sale of alcohol should be forthat the sale of alcohol should be for-bidden on motorways. The Minister has promised to give "due weight" to these views before reaching any conclusions. As pedestrians are, in any case, banned from such roads, it is difficult to see how the matter can be of any concern to the Pedestrians' Association.

Abnormal Loads. The Services still Abnormal Loads. The Services still seem to be among the worst offenders with heavy indivisible loads, which cause so much traffic delay and frustration. This time, the combined organizing genius of the police, local authorities, the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Supply contrived to send two heavy tank transporters through St. Albans at 2 p.m. one day last month and in spite 2 p.m. one day last month and, in spite of police control at the A5-A6 crossing, "it would seem that some inconvenience must have been caused"—to use the words of a Ministry of Supply spokes-man. This type of classic understate-ment is the usual excuse offered, with the sop that the possibility of moving more of this cumbersome traffic by night is being investigated.



British Grand Prix, by Richard Hough. lished by Hutchinson and Co. (Publishers), 178-202. Great Portland Street, London, Price £1 1s.

Companion volume to Richard Hough's "Tourist Trophy," which recorded the history of Britain's oldest motor race, "British Grand Prix" traces the story of this event from when it was first held, at this event from when it was first held, at Brooklands in 1926, up to last year's race at Aintree. Full of valuable information and including a section of Technical Notes at the end of the account of each race, the book is invaluable to students of motor racing history. Race results, speeds, times and laps completed for each contract included and there is a fine car are included, and there is a fine selection of photographs, some of great historic interest, and all excellently repro-

It is unfortunate that the picture facing page 93 should be captioned "1948. Talbot-Lagus and Maseratis sorting them-

selves out in the opening phase of the first British Grand Prix at Silverstone. Connotti leads the bunch." In fact, it is of the third British Grand Prix, held at Silverstone in 1950, the cars being Silverstone in 1950, the cars being a Romeo (Farina), Alfa Romeo agioli), Ferrari (Ascari) and Alfa (Fagioli), Ferra Romeo (Fangio)

Improve Your Driving, by George Eyles. Published by Allan Wingate (Publishers), Ltd., 12. Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3. Price 39 6d.

Written by the Chief Examiner of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, this 80page pocket-size book packs a great deal of useful guidance into very small com-pass. There are few drivers who would not profit by it.

Tribute by Trophy, by Rex Hays. Published by MacGibbon and Kee, 50, Margaret Street, London, W.1. Price £1 5s.

Rex Hays is, of course, best known for his remarkably good models of cars—largely sporting cars—that have found their way all over the world, and which are used by many clubs as trophies. Many would wish that Rex Hays had said more about the business of model making-particularly those who try to

reach his standards; but there are, among the many illustrations, line drawings of

famous cars which will give model-makers very useful basic information. Taking different models that he has made as trophies, he reflects on the great made as tropnies, he reflects on the great achievements, famous personalities and exciting races associated with each. Thus the book makes not only an interesting personal record, but covers a very wide range of subjects associated with racing.

The World's Racing Cars, and Sports Cars, by Douglas Armstrong. and Co. (Publishers), Ltd., 16, Maddox Street, London, W.1. Price 15s.

In this compact and very well produced book are brief descriptions, and specifi-cations, of pretty well all the competition cations, of pretty well all the competition cars currently produced; they are conveniently grouped under the headings Formula I, Formula 2, Formula 3, U.S.A.C. Formula, Sports-Racing, Sports, High Performance; it will be seen, therefore, that not much is omitted. There is also a directory of propulations of the second of t also a directory of manufacturers, in which addresses are given. As a book of reference it is of great value, and the work involved in assembling the enormous number of facts contained within the covers must have been very considerable.

#### TECHNICAL TOPICS

#### LET'S BE REALISTIC

ROM time to time I have made reference in these columns to the frequency of servicing suggested by the makers in their handbooks, pointing out that intensive design action is required to eliminate the need; furthermore, the periods suggested by many are unrealistic. Discussing the latter point with several manufacturers, I have been told that although greasing of, say, the steering linkages may be called for at intervals of 1,000 miles, this figure is quoted in the knowledge that the majority of owners usually at least double the recommended interval. Against this, I know of several instances where owners have an uneasy conscience if the manufacturers' recommendations are not carried out. Consequently their servicing bills can be very high, to which must be added the inconvenience of being without a car for at least a day if the work is undertaken at a service

Recently I was asked to open a discussion on this subject of "Design for Serviceability" before the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and my theme was that in this context the designer should also not to context the designer should aim not to ease servicing, but to eliminate its need except at 10,000-mile intervals, between

which the owner should be concerned only with replenishment of fuel, oil and water. Applying modern materials, and with sealed joints where metal bushings are found necessary—this need add little to the price of the car-this figure of 10,000 miles is by no means an impossible target. For the majority of owners it represents a year's motoring, during which time it should be necessary to change the engine oil no more than once,

Reference to the road test of the Jaguar Mark IX in this issue will reveal that the minimum greasing interval is 2,500 miles, which is a more realistic figure than the recommendations of the majority of manufacturers, who specify 1,000 miles between attention to the steering and suspension linkages, although it does seem unneces-

sary to change the engine oil at this interval, particularly with a consumption of around 1,500 miles per gallon.

On a recent Continental trip covering 2,370 miles, I used a Humber Super Snipe, which was also the subject of a recent road cover (21 October 1958). If I had obserted test (31 October 1958). If I had obeyed the makers' instructions, it would have been necessary to have the car greased before I reached my ultimate destination in Italy, and to have repeated this operation around the Paris area on the return

journey. Moreover, at this second servicing interval the engine oil should have been replaced if I had been a really conscientious owner. None of these operations were correct out and where the conscientious owner. None of these opera-tions was carried out, and when the car was greased on its return to England, at was not possible to detect any change in the behaviour of the steering.

Fuels and oils have improved tremendously in the past few years, so that cylinder heads no longer need be removed for frequent decarbonization—certainly not before 50,000 miles have been completed. Unfortunately, exhaust valves, either through inadequate cooling or poor materials, do not all stand up to this mileage, and in several hard-worked 1½-litre and smaller cars replacement is needed at 20,000 miles.

#### **Engine Oil Changes**

The frequency of need to change engine

The frequency of need to change engine oil depends to a large extent on the rate of usage. This, in turn, depends largely on the ability to keep the bore cylindrical at operating temperatures, and it is difficult to see how this can be achieved unless each is fully surrounded by coolant.

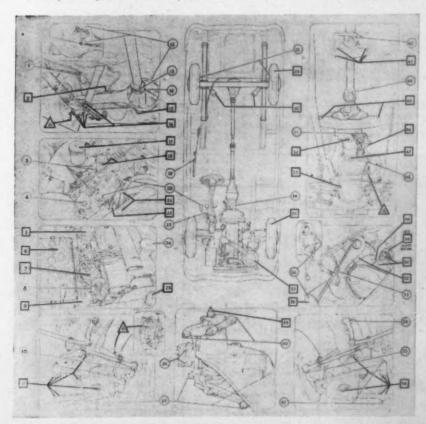
It is not unusual for an engine to consume less than a quart of oil for each 1,000 miles, and even with a consumption of this order, I maintain that 5,000 miles between replacement is possible without affecting bore life. This is confirmed by several private owners who work to such figures, and by fleet owners who compile their own and by fleet owners who compile their own maintenance schedules, adjusting them from time to time as experience is gathered.

#### Unit Replacement

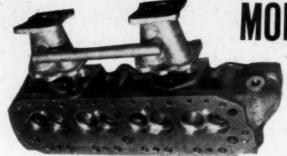
Much greater use should be made of service by unit replacement, which as yet is only in its infancy. The majority of owners are utterly dependent upon their vehicles for business use, and can ill-afford to be without them for even one day. If a car could be run into a service station and a defective unit replaced quickly it would not only be cheaper, based on the cost of work undertaken, but would be infinitely more so if the time during which the owner lost the use of the car was also reduced.

Typical of an undesirable trend in modern cars is the use of only two fuses for the whole of the complicated wiring system, which makes it difficult to trace an electrical fault. There is great promise in the plastic moulded ribbon type of harness where an individual wire can be peeled off. Servicing costs money and time, and the designers' aim should be primarily to eliminate its need; where it may become necessary to replace a part because of

normal wear and tear, this should be accomplished easily and quickly—the manufacturers devising a cheap replacement scheme for all such units. On those items where servicing cannot be eliminated entirely, a much more realistic servicing period should be specified, based on actual period should be specified, based on actual experience. It is my conviction that further attention given to these two aspects would have a more profound effect on maintaining sales than any annual face lift on a basic model, particularly in overseas markets where servicing is, of necessity, much more difficult to control. H. M.



Is this sort of elaboration of lubrication points really necessary? The first manufacturer to specify greasing at not less than 10,000 miles intervals will have a very strong selling point



Polished heart-shaped combustion chambers with valve seat inserts in the light alloy head. Plugs located at each side of the paired induction ports are directed at the exhaust valves. A special spanner is available

NGINES in a high state of tune in standard form require fundamental changes if they are to yield an appreciable increase in power. Such an engine is the B.M.C. B-type 4-cylinder, 1,489 c.c. unit installed in the M.G. MGA, and a 1955 model recently tested MGA, and a 1955 model recently tested was fitted with special light-alloy cylinder head designed by S. R. Proctor, engineering director of the H.R.G. Engineering Co., Ltd. This firm manufacture the head, and marketing is in the hands of V. W. Derrington, Ltd., 159-161, London Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, who also provide a swept exhaust manifold. In the standard cast iron head, exhaust

In the standard cast iron head, exhaust ports and siamesed inlet ports are on the same side, whereas in the light alloy same side, whereas in the light alloy tread they are on opposite sides, each inlet valve having a separate induction tract. All ports and the heart-shaped combustion chambers are machined, and seat inserts are fitted for the standard M.G. valves. The guides and the remainder of the valve gear also are unchanged. Special pistons raise the compression ratio to 9.3 to 1 and a pair MORE FROM THE

H.R.G.-Derrington Modifications to the B-type Engine

of induction stubs joined by a balance pipe complete the equipment, the existing twin S.U. carburettors being retained.

Although the standard exhaust manifold may be used, the Derring-

ton system was fitted on the car tested (giving an extra 2 b.h.p. or so at mid-speeds), bringing the cost to £88 12s.

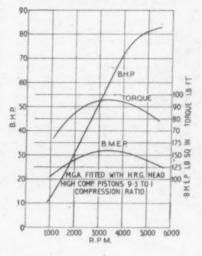
speeds), bringing the cost to £88 12s.
Where the conversion scores is in the appreciable increase of power at high engine speeds, but this is not at the expense of low speed torque, so that flexibility is excellent; it is possible to accelerate from as low as 10 m.p.h. in top gear. As the comparative performance, table, shows improvement in ance table shows, improvement in acceleration is most striking above 50 m.p.h., power being so well sustained that the 0 to 90 m.p.h. figure was bettered by no less than 16.2sec.

Conditions were against measurement of the absolute maximum speed, but a speedometer 110 m.p.h. (a true 105.5) was easily attained on a level road, with no wind and something still in hand. no wind and something still in hand. The engine exhibited no more than the usual harshness of the MGA unit at medium revs, and smoothness was improved beyond this up to 6,000 r.p.m. There was pinking at low speeds during full-throttle acceleration and some running-on after performance testing, but

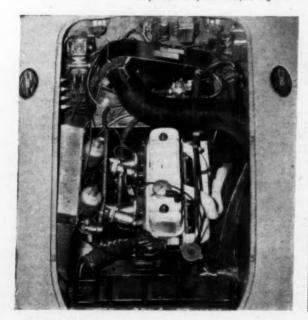
subsequently it was found that the igni-tion was slightly too much advanced for the premium fuel used. All testing was carried out with hood up and side screens in position. A damp surface made getaway during standing start testing slower than it could have been but, to help comparison, it was also wet during the

comparison, it was also wet during the testing of the standard car.

Oil pressure was maintained at a steady 60 lb sq in. During 400 miles of mainly hard driving, fuel consumption was 30.4 m.p.g., compared with 27 m.p.g. for the standard car similarly driven over 672 miles—a significant improvement.



Below: Induction and exhaust ports are on opposite sides of the head, and a new three-branch exhaust manifold was fitted. The air box for the carburettor intakes is not part of the equipment. The distributor is difficult to reach below the carburettors. Right: Nett B.H.P., b.m.e.p. and torque curves of the modified engine



#### PERFORMANCE DATA

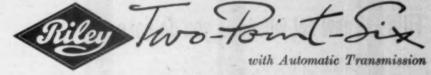
Acceleration from rest through gears to: M.P.H.	H.R.G. Derrington conversion sec	Standard MGA sec
30	5.6	4.9
50	10.6	11.0
60	12.8	15.6
70	18.3	21.4
80	24.2	32.1
90	33.9	50.1
Standing start quarter-mile	19.0	20.2
30-50 m.p.h. in 3rd	7.3	8.4
30-50 m.p.h. in top	10.2	12.3
40—60 m.p.h. in 3rd	7.5	9.1
40-60 m.p.h. in top	11.4	13.1
50—70 m.p.h. in 3rd	8.1	10.7
50-70 m.p.h. in top	12.1	15.0
60-80 m.p.h. in top	13.2	18.1
70—90 m.p.h. in top	16.1	-
Fuel consumption	m.p.g. 30.4	27.0

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## Hale, But Farewell



Climax of his career; Mike Hawthorn, as the first British driver ever to win the World Championship, attends one of a series of parties and presentations to honour his achievement

FOLLOWING SO CLOSELY on all the glitter and festivity of his World Championship, comes the news of Mike Hawthorn's decision to hang up his helmet, vizor, and green windcheater, and call it a day. The decision when to retire windcheater, and call it a day. The decision when to retire is one of the most difficult of a driver's career; it is doubly so when he has reached the peak of his profession. doubt there were several factors that influenced Mike's decision-factors of which only he could assess the value. Sad though it is that he will no longer take an active part in the racing scene, at least he goes out in a blaze of glory, and we shall never see him, past his prime, trying to defend his position.

Mike was born at Mexborough, Yorkshire, on 10 April, 1929— fortunately to a father who was already involved in tuning and fortunately to a father who was already involved in tuning and racing motor cycles; the family soon moved down to Farnham, in Surrey, in order to be near the old Brooklands circuit. Inspired by watching many races on this track—and a drive with the late Fred Dixon in one of his Rileys—Mike decided at a very early age that he would take up the sport. His first motoring competition was the Brighton Speed Trials in 1950, with an 1,100 c.c. Riley Ulster Imp; his father drove a 1,500 c.c. T.T. Sprite at the same meeting—and Mike was second in his class. His second, and last, appearance in 1950 was at the Gosport Speed Trials, where he was second in his class to Harry Lester's Lester-M.G. In 1951 he drove in a dozen or so events, in both the Ulster Imp and T.T. Sprite, but it was in 1952 that he had his first real season's motor racing—largely in Bob Chase's Cooper-Bristol; Chase had been watching the young man from Farnham during 1951, and decided to give him the opportunity. The combination of Mike and the 2-litre Cooper proved tremendous—and pretty well unbeatable in British events. The blown 1½-litre (unblown 4½) formula 1 had been discontinued in favour of the unsupercharged 2-litre formula 2 and Mike

in favour of the unsupercharged 2-litre formula 2, and Mike made his Continental debut at the Buropean G.P. at Spa—finishing fourth, and impressing everyone, including Enzo Ferrari, by his handling of the car in the wet.

Next came the Dutch and French G.P.s, Mike driving Archie

Bryde's Cooper-Bristol in the latter, and the Continental journalists were full of praise, nicknaming him "Le Papillon" in view of his bow tie. He also drove for Rootes, with a Sunbeam-

ists were full of praise, nicknaming him "Le Papillon" in view of his bow tie. He also drove for Rootes, with a Sunbeam-Talbot in the Alpine that year—and not only was in the winning team, but won a coveted Coupe des Alpes in this his first rally-type event; he was third in the British G.P. at Silverstone, behind Ascari's and Farina's Ferraris.

At the end of the season it was not surprising that he was approached by Enzo Ferrari to join the Scuderia Ferrari the following year. In fact, his association with the Italian team began at Monza, and the 1952 Italian G.P.; he was invited to drive one of the scarlet cars in this race, but had been entered with a Cooper-Bristol; he crashed it during practice, and spent some time in hospital.

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The following year, 1953, gave him his first season with a full



1952: Driving Bob Chase's Cooper-Bristol at Boreham, Hawthorn led Farina's "Indianapolis" Ferrari—so long as it kept raining. As soon as the track dried, the larger, 4.2-litre car took the lead

team of Grand Prix cars, and he found himself teamed up with Ascari, Villoresi and Farina—a far cry from the Riley days, yet only two years in time.

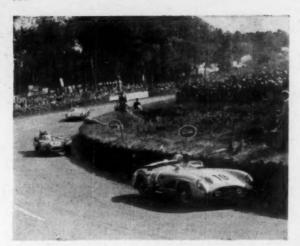
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The newspapers ceased to refer to Mike as a potential Grand Prix driver; he was a potential World Champion before the year was out. At the B.R.D.C.-Daily Express May Silverstone meeting he not only won the Trophy race in a 2-litte Ferrari, but the sports car event as well, driving a big 4.1-litre car.

It was in the French Grand Prix at Rheims, however, that Mike really showed his form—in one of the most exciting and

Rheims, 1953: Hawthorn, during his fabulous battle with Fangio's Maserati, finds time to give the World Champion a "thumbs-up" signal, and grin across at him. This was Mike's first win for Ferrari, and one of his greatest races, setting the standard for several subsequent wheel-to-wheel battles with Fangio that thrilled racegoers all over Europe





Le Mans, 1955: During the first part of the race, Hawthorn's D-type Jaguar and Fangio's 300SLR Mercedes-Benz engaged each other for many hours at Grand Prix speeds. Co-driving with Ivor Bueb, Mike eventually won the race

best-remembered races of all time. He beat Fangio himself after wheel-to-wheel, race-long battle that left the spectators completely exhausted by the tremendous tension; in the excitement of the race, as the cars tore flat-out down the long straight from Thillois, he found time to relax his somewhat grim, clenched-

Thillois, he found time to relax his somewhat grim, clenched-teeth style, and look across and grin at Fangio, time and again. It was in the British G.P. at Silverstone, a fortnight later, that he was involved in a spectacular—and still talked of—spin, coming out of Woodcote corner; yet he managed to keep the engine running and rejoin the race. Again, at the Nurburgring, he was involved in a duel with Fangio, but the World Cham-pion's greater experience on this tricky circuit told, and Mike Snighed third. This was Fargari's independent being reverted.

pion's greater experience on this tricky circuit told, and Mike finished third. Truly was Ferrari's judgment being rewarded. He rejoined the Prancing Horse in 1954, despite Ferrari's threat to retire from racing. It was a season fraught with anxiety and disaster—much of the anxiety being brought about by ill-informed criticism in the Press. In an anti-Hawthorn campaign it was claimed, quite unjustly, that Mike was dodging National Service. At Syracuse, in April, he was involved in an accident when, blinded by straw and dust thrown up by Marimon's spinning Maserati, he hit a wall. The Ferrari caught fire, and Gonzales, following, stopped, under the impression that Mike was still in the car; he had in fact been thrown out, and Gonzales' car. too, was destroyed by the flames. As a result of this, Mike car, too, was destroyed by the flames. As a result of this, Mike spent many weeks in hospital, being certified fit just in time for When he was in Paris, just before the race, he heard the news that his father-and very close friend-had been involved in a fatal car accident.

All this might well have deterred him from further racing, but he decided to go on—and was rewarded by his win in the Spanish G.P. at the end of the season, against the challenge of the new Grand Prix Mercedes, and Ascari in the vee-8 Lancia. His victory was somewhat clouded by the events of the season, and the prospect of having to re-enter hospital.

Since the age of 17 he had been suffering intermittent pain in the back; this had been diagnosed as kidney trouble, and he had been recommended to have an operation. Before this took had been recommended to have an operation. Before this took place, he went along for his deferred medical examination, taking with him some X-ray pictures of his kidneys. He was rejected

as unfit for National Service.

In the following season, due in part to the fact that he wanted to drive for a British firm, and that the extra time to attend to his business at Farnham would be welcome, he threw in his lot with Vanwall, and Jaguar for sports car races. In those days the Vanwalls had not yet found their speed and reliability, and Mike's Ferrari successes were not repeated—and the Hawthorn luck was still to some extent out Though he and Ivor Bueb won the Le Mans race for Jaguar, it was under the cloud of the serious accident and, again, Mike came in for much pillorying by the Press, though, fortunately, not in this case by his own

But for the fact that, late in the race, his Jaguar suffered a both for the lact this, late in the lace, his Jaguar suffect a broken crankshaft he would have taken second place in the Tourist Trophy that year. His was the sole Jaguar entry, and for lap after lap he fought off Fangio's challenge in the 300SLR Mercedes-Benz—in much the same way that he had done at Le Mans (until the Mercedes withdrew). He dropped back, then regained ground, finally passing Fangio into second place.

#### Hale. But Farewell

Right at the end, when a certain second place to Moss' Mercedes was in his grasp, the crankshaft failed and that was that. been a mixed season; he had scored some sports car successes but not a single point towards the World Championship.

After being asked by Ferrari to rejoin the team for 1956 after Ferrari had refused to accept Mike's suggestion that he should drive Ferraris in G.P. events and Jaguars in such sports should drive Perrans in G.P. events and Jaguars in such sports car races as Ferrari was not entering—Hawthorn signed with B.R.M. and Jaguar for the new season. So far as Grand Prix events were concerned, the season was even less successful than the previous one had been—and Mike was fortunate to escape injury when his car turned over at Goodwood due to the seizure

Because the B.R.M.s were undergoing tests, none was entered for the French Grand Prix at Rheims, and Mike was released to drive a Vanwall. He was also driving a Jaguar in the 12-hour sports car race that was held during the night preceding the G.P. Though it was arranged that he should drive as little as one of the did eventually get to bed. He was not feeling well on race day, therefore, and brought in his car when lying fourth, handing over to Harry Schell, whose Vanwall had already

By the end of the season, Mike's score in the Championship table was again virtually nil, so for the 1957 season he decided to rejoin Ferrari, sending him a telegram saying, "I am interested if you are." He joined his good friend Peter Collins in the team, together with Eugenio Castellotti, driving the Ferrarimodified vee-8 Lancias. At Naples he finished second to Collins; in the Monaco G.P. he crashed, and in the sports car Collins; in the Monaco G.P. he crashed, and in the sports car Nurburgring 1,000 km race, finished second. The Belgian G.P. was cancelled, and at Le Mans Mike set up a lap speed in the 4.1 Ferrari which still stands as the record. After a strange incident when he thought the Ferrari's de Dion tube had cracked in the European G.P. at Aintree—and, in fact, a tyre had punctured—Mike went on to finish third.

In the German G.P., too, he finished third—after Fangio's historical drive in which, after a pit stop, he caught and passed first Mike and then Collins during the last three laps. In the Italian G.P. he finished sixth, due to too low an axle ratio, and at Casablanca, where Ferrari tried out the new Dino 246 cars, Mike was one of the victims of Asian 'flu, and retired. It had not been a brilliant season, but it had shown—to Mike in particular—that the touch was still there, despite setbacks and the unsuccessful years with British cars.

The story of 1958, Mike's Championship-winning year, has been told too often, and too recently, to need repeating here.

The story of 1998, Mike's Championship-winning year, has been told too often, and too recently, to need repeating here. Though this season brought him the greatest victory of all, it took with it his closest friend, Peter Collins; this season, too, his team mate Luigi Musso lost his life. It will be remembered that, in previous seasons, Mike has lost other team mates—Alberto Ascari, Eugenio Castellotti, and "Fon" de Portago, amongst them.

More than others, perhaps, Mike Hawthorn has his reasons for retiring from the greatest sport in the world.

Oporto, 1958: This was, perhaps, Mike's most critical race, for, on his final lap, he spun the Ferrari—and, but for a magnificent job in getting the car going again and finishing within the official time limit for the last lap, he would have lost the Championship



# Motoring in England..

HEREAS the average French driver is brilliant but terribly dangerous because of his Latin hatred for rules and regulations, the average English driver is terrible but safe, because obedience to rules and regulations is for him second nature—first nature, insists my French wife.

To drive in England after 15 years of motoring in French traffic is an amazing experience. Going over to the left after driving right was really quite easy—the surprises started the minute we found ourselves in traffic, behind and in front of

other cars.

The very first thing one cannot help noticing is that the driver in front signals every single thing he intends doing; he does all this with his right hand stuck out in the cold or rain, regardless of the fact that his blinking lights or direction flags or arrows are in perfect working order. The other amazing thing is that English women seem to do very exactly what their signals indicate! Then, gradually, I noticed and reluctantly had to admit that, in the British Isles, with few exceptions, women drive better than men.

Nine out of ten British drivers hold their wheel correctly at ten past ten—personally, I prefer the continental timing of ten to two, though most French and Italian drivers hold their wheel at a quarter to three (nine fifteen by English standards). Be they French or British, I noticed that fat drivers whose waistlines keep them a certain distance from the wheel all hold it at twenty to four (twenty past eight for

English drivers).

After seeing the way in which the average English motorist brakes dangerously in the wrong part of the curve, the way in which he passes too slowly, too far out or too close in, the way he whips in again, regardless of how close anyone is behind him, the way he zigzags happily over greasy, wet roads, I understood why an English racing driver once told me that, in England, he never drove outside of race tracks.

In France, I can always tell whether the motorist in front of me is a man or a woman and, if a man, whether or not he sports a beard—yes, it affects the way of driving. In England, it is quite impossible to tell what sort of person is at the wheel; although they drive according to book and rule and generally manage to do it badly, English motorists are individualists and are, therefore, extremely difficult to classify. I am not, of course, referring to maniacs who are international and whom we all know, ranging from those who cannot bear the idea of anything on wheels passing them or being ahead of them, to those who consider every other driver a personal enemy.

There is, however, one special kind of English road maniac not to be found in other countries. He, or she, is the driver who seems to have vowed never to exceed 29½ miles an hour and, come what may, to keep the two right wheels on the white line in the middle of the road. Passing such maniacs is sometimes quite a problem, especially when two or more of them team together to follow a large truck for miles and miles without ever

passing it.

Although we covered over 2,000 miles from Dover to Inverness and back to Southampton through the Lake District and Wales, we were never lucky enough to see two of these maniacs meet; it must be quite a sight to see one of them give way and abandon for a few feet his beloved white line—quite heartbreaking, I should think, but what a triumph for the other!

There are good drivers in England, but they are rather the exception. For close on thirty miles we travelled behind a girl who, judging by the way she waved her hand signals, must have been a ballet dancer, but who did drive beautifully—safely, yet

quite fast.

Lorry drivers are nearly all excellent, and without their willing aid, passing on many English roads would be quite impossible.

Police drivers are also excellent, though they do have a tendency to change down too often and too soon, but that is the way they are trained. I know that, when training, English police drivers have to say aloud all they see, all the things they prepare or plan to do and, finally, all the things they really do. Of course, they do not have to do this behind a French lady driver. If they did, and on the supposition that they could talk fast enough, it would probably go something like this:

"Car ahead . . Foreign car . . left-hand drive . . Foreign number plate . . F for frog . French car . . French girl driving . . Doing about 65 . . Up goes her right arrow! . . I change down because she is probably going to turn left . . . Out goes her left hand! Ready to brake . . she is probably going to turn right after all . . . unless, of course, she goes straight on down that 'No Entry' street . . No! She is braking! I brake also . . § "\*—(+!!! . . she's managed to go straight into reverse! She's coming at me! Wheel over to avoid . . ,"

CRRRASH!!!!!



# . by A Frenchman

The worst driver we saw was a young man in a low sports car, wearing a cap and a long muffler—a young man who evidently had never heard of the way in which Isidora Duncan was strangled to death when her long scarf caught in the rear wheel of a low sports car. After zigzagging right and left and twice trying to pass on the inside of a "keep-extreme-right-of-the-left" addict, he simply swung right out in a bend and roared by at a good 60, just as a bus appeared. Of course, that sort of driver comes to a sticky end sooner or later, and generally sooner than later, but the pity is that there is often also an innocent victim in front. Only once in 30 years of driving have I ever seen two such maniacs meet head-on; I immediately stopped to buy drinks all round and, when the gendarmes came into the café and told us that both had been killed, I made it champagne and a real celebration.

Road surfaces are perfect in England, but the roads are, to say the least, sinuous and narrow; take aix inches off an English road and passing becomes impossible. Did we prefer straight roads? The Great North Road was the one for us. We tried the Great North Road and found it about as straight as a Swiss mountain road, with encouraging bits of dual carriageways and miles of hopeless crawling behind trailer caravans jumping and sweeping all over it.

The bits of dual carriageways cropping up here and there make it evident that in 300 or 400 years' time, when roads will no longer be necessary because people will travel through the air, England will have a wonderful network of beautiful roads, on which children will be able to play with their little jet-propelled

roller skates.

To get anywhere without a map and a compass in England is quite an achievement, but even with these precious aids, one often has to stop the car, get out and climb a signpost in order to read

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what it indicates. That probably explains why most vans and lorries carry ladders, and why England is the country where

most opera glasses are sold.

To enter a town is relatively easy—though not always—but getting out is quite another problem. "Please, where is the A1?" I asked a bright-looking lad vigorously leaning against a lamppost. His mouth opened, he looked frightened, and finally blurted out: "Have you tried the new super-market? They should have some." All roads are numbered in England, but no one ever seems to know the numbers.

As I have a French wife who can really cook, and have lived for so many years in the land of fine cuisine, naturally we took a good deal of interest in food; with very few exceptions, it was much as we had expected; in the expensive places, the peas looked as if they had been hand-painted and, in the others, as

though they had been machine-sprayed. (Why do English cooks have to paint their peas green, I wonder?)

Best meal of the day is still breakfast, though nowhere can it be compared with pre-war breakfasts. Is breakfast falling off, or are British appetites failing? Good old jam rolls, puddings, pies and apple tarts are more and more difficult to find. Some of the best food we had was in a roadside café where truck drivers pull up; the menu was not in French, and the Yorkshire pudding was the real stuff—much better than that which we had had in Yorkshire. The authorities might find it worth their while to investigate some of these roadside cafés.

There are, of course, still plenty of good things to be found in England—such as beer, and tea (Heavens, the coffee!), bread and butter, toast, marmalade, bacon and eggs, and, of course,

fish and chips.

To be quite honest, we did get two excellent meals—an average of one per thousand miles, which is not bad going. One was at Maldon (not in our guide) and the other in Southampton (no, not in the guide either).

English hotels certainly have improved. Beds are no longer nade out of disused billiard tables, discarded tombstones or incient iron-studded doors; they are well sprung, and mattresses are good. Unfortunately, the crushing padded quilts, the sheer weight of which can twist your feet outwards à la Charlie Chaplin if you are careless enough to fall asleep on your back, are still in general use. Bathrooms are now of two models—two extremes, with nothing in between. There is the old-fashioned railway hotel type of bathroom, where the bathtub is so large and so deep that non-swimmers should never get into it without a life-saving jacket. The other type, the modern bathroom, has a water economizing tub; in this, the water barely covers your knees when you sit in it and if you try lying down, you just manage to get your back and shoulders wet as the water overflows on the imitation marble floor.

Even in the best hotels, bedrooms still have miserable gas or electric fires, and many expensive rooms still look out on blank walls or mysterious and, more often than not, odorous courtyards. In one of the best hotels of the Midlands, we discovered that the fire-escape ended at our window; in case of emergency all the clients of the hotel would have had to run out to safety through our room. Not being particularly lucky, we did not have the pleasure of sitting up and watching people rushing by the

foot of our bed.

In another particularly large and very luxurious hotel, we had a room big enough for an old-fashioned whist drive, but it was impossible to lean out of the windows—two very large ones—

without bumping one's head on the railway station.

The finest view we had was in a well-known south coast port where, at certain times, we could sit up in bed and see the French coast quite clearly. Unfortunately, my pillow had been stuffed with boiled eggs (peeled, of course) and I woke in a panic, having caught some of my toes in some of the holes in the bedsheet. Next morning, I complained and showed the manager my black eye (probably due to the fact that one of the hard-boiled eggs in my pillow had not been peeled). Pillow and bedsheets were immediately changed.

Service in hotels has improved quite a lot, but if perchance you put your shoes out, be careful how you handle them next morning; the black or brown stuff that has been smeared over them comes off with the greatest of ease, but stays for ever on

your clothes or your hands.

Receptionists no longer ask you to prove that you are really married, though some still cast suspicious, searching glances at you, especially when they realize that you normally live in Gay Paree!

#### SLUMBERWAGEN

UROPEAN CARS, LTD., are producing a self-propelled caravan version of the Volkswagen Micro-Bus. Basically, it is intended to provide accommodation for two adults and two children. There is a double-bed dinette in the centre of the floor, and provision for one child to sleep on the driving seat and another over the rear luggage compartment. Rubber latex mattresses are provided for all beds. Cutlery for four is provided and a set of unbreakable Melaware plastic crockery.

Behind each berth are cabinets with magnetic catches, and beneath the dinette

Behind each berth are cabinets with magnetic catches, and beneath the dinette seats there is considerable space for storage. Under the two-ring butane gas hotplate is another roomy store cupboard with shelves, and on the double entrance doors there is a vanity locker, with a small chest on one side and a folding shelf on the other. The gas bottle is carried in the engine compartment. Other accommodation includes two net roof racks and a tiny wardrobe.

All furniture is in polithed only of good

All furniture is in polished oak of good quality, with piano hinges for the cabinets. Metal kick plates are fitted to minimize damage to the woodwork. The main table, forming part of the double dinette, has folding legs in order that it can be used outside in fine weather or under an awning, which can be fitted as



Double-opening doors give convenient access to the centre-dinette of the Slumberwagen

an extra. There are three electric lights powered by the car battery, and one gas light.

The Micro-Bus when equipped as a caravan is not liable for purchase tax,

and the total price is £965. European Cars, Ltd., who are Volkswagen distributors, have their showrooms at 129, Old Brompton Road, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.



The Dauphine—in a range of five sparkling colours—has more than 30 special features, including fitted heater and de-mister, rear engine, thiefproof steering lock, automatic starter and choke, underspray, etc. etc. Price reduced to £505 (Total £758.17.0. inc. P.T.)
Two-pedal control optional extra.

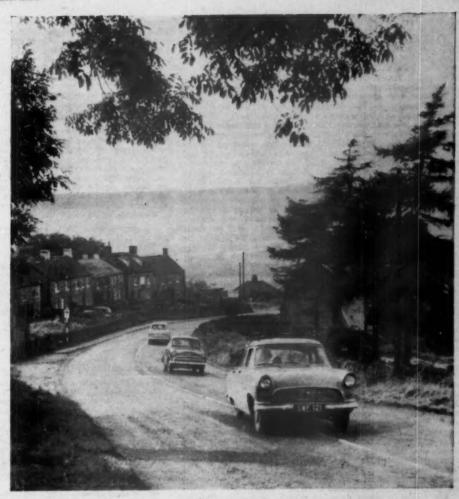


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still keeps going when the rest have stopped



WHITBY, picturesque York-shire coastal resort, has some steep hills on its main road approaches, among Blue Bank, with a maximum gradient of I in 6 on the climb out of Eskdole

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#### **Motorway Signs**

French Standards Prejerable? Although the design conception for the road signs on the new motorway is promising, in showing the Ministry to be now aware that signposting should not be exclusively for the convenience of men on horseback, it still shows a reluctance to be influenced by proved Continental

First, the style of lettering chosen is much too slender; when it becomes grimed over its lack of body area will, at a distance, it becomes grimed over its lack of body area will, at a distance, surely cause the caption to merge with the begrimed background. Secondly, in many cases "mile" is spelt out instead of just "m", thus using space which could be better used to enlarge the main elements. In many cases a border is uselessly introduced; its removal would not only enable a larger caption, but also would be an improvement asthetically. There are many other features which prove a lack of understanding of fundamentals for fast travel signposting; we might so easily have accepted proved French R.N. standards.

Banstead, Surrey.

[Members of The Autocar staff who inspected the Preston motorway on 21 November, before it was opened, were most impressed by the clarity of the signposting, and are unable to agree with our correspondent that French signs would be better. The use of Scotchlite on a blue background seems to be an ideal combination for clarity. Some of the direction boards

are nearly twice the height of a man, and they were found to be visible for up to a mile and clearly legible for at least a quarter of a mile. As they occur three times for the fly-over junction and/or the termination of the motorway there can be no confusion about their meaning.—ED.]

#### New Formula 1

"There Is No Absolute Safety." British racing enthusiasts have had to wait a very long time to see a British driver on top and equally long to see a British car, the Vanwall, in No. 1 spot. Mike Hawthorn announced, in effect, that he had no intention of joining the pony club—who could blame him? Quite a lot of racing enthusiasts may well join him in voluntary retirement. In the eyes of many people the C.S.I. is now a thoroughly discredited organization, apparently bent on cutting down the stature of motor racing. Motor racing is to be completely stulti-

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fied to please a mere handful of people, apparently completely dominated by a nameless fear of fatality. They are oblivious of the fact that there are such things as faith in living, confidence in one's own ability. The premise that the ultra-high-powered racing car is lethal has absolutely no basis in fact.

In the G.P. racing period 1934-39, racing car performances reached a pinnacle that has not been seen before or since. No racing car of today, let alone five years hence, could get within sight of the old records—there just isn't any substitute for torque. How dangerous were these 500 to 600 h.p. monsters? In the heroic era there were five fatalities in six years; at least one of these could in no wise be ascribed either to the car or In the heroic era there were nive fatalities in six years; at least one of these could in no wise be ascribed either to the car or driver (a section of the track was strewn with wet leaves that could or should have been swept up with a mechanical sweeper). Whilst the C.S.I. are busily engaged in cutting down the stature of Grand Prix racing, they might just as well change the name to Petit Prix; the way will then be clear for them to give their full attention to sports car racing. It might be

to give their full attention to sports car racing. It might be a good idea to make this a 2-litre limit, with the cars running on commercial spirit or kerosene—but don't expect Jaguar or Aston Martin to compete; they have world-wide markets to think of, the American horse-power race, and similar considerations. There is only one thing to do -retain the present formula for two more years. My idea of a safe formula is 4 litres unsupercharged, and not less than 1,000 kilograms (approximately 15 cwt dry) on the starting grid.

There is no such thing as absolute safety for any of us in this world. In an official analysis of fatalities in the home taken in America some years back something in the order of 1,000 deaths occurred in bathrooms; a thing as innocuous as a cake of soap in the wrong place can be fatal.

London, W.1.

JOHN W. MORRISON.

#### A.M.M.R.

Organization for Chaos? Recent correspondence has confirmed Organization for Chaos? Recent correspondence has confirmed my belief that there is room in this country for an Association of Meanderers and Middle-of-the-Roaders. At the present time there are literally thousands of unofficial members wandering about the highways, and it would be of great assistance to those drivers who do not believe in the slogan "Keep Britain Tardy" if these thousands were organized into a group with a distinctive badge which was visible for not less than half a mile. As a suggestion this badge could be a large, red doll placed on the roof of the car and illuminated at night.

Any reader in doubt as to whether he or she qualifies for

Any reader in doubt as to whether he or she qualifies for membership of the A.M.M. should study the following questionnaire. If your answers are "Yes" in every case you are

in.

Do you make it as difficult as possible for others to pass?

Do you regard the rear-facing mirror as an unnecessary extra?

Do you use the winking indicator-lights at every conceivable opportunity and forget to cancel them?

Do you swing out when turning left?

Do you refuse to switch on lights until the official lighting-up time, regardless of local conditions?

Do you park your car in positions convenient to yourself but not to others?

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Do you repeatedly remind yourself that you have paid the Road and Tax and are, therefore, entitled to drive as slowly as you

Perhaps other readers may insist that there are other questions which the applicant should answer. If there are, they will probably concern the Advanced Meanderers and Middle-of-the-Roaders.

Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

MICHAEL EASTON.

#### London-Brighton Run

Congratulations and Thanks. May I congratulate the 1888 Roger-Benz and its intrepid crew on the fine achievement in completing the Run. It strikes me as a pity that the car is not to run again, but to remain only as a static museum exhibit. Could this not be changed to allow for participation in the run once in five years?

May I thank the garage in Redhill (the Central Garage, I May I thank the garage in Rednin (the Central Garage, I believe) for putting our several large boxes of sawdust, it was most helpful going up hills, when my crew fed it into the belt to stop slipping on the drive pulley; in fact, without the sawdust I doubt if I would have got to Brighton so easily. One can drive with no brakes in the wet, but not when the belt pulley

is spinning.

One small point of criticism against the otherwise excellent organization of the run by the R.A.C. and police. Is it so

necessary, especially in bad weather, to prohibit tenders from It is very comforting following cars, especially the older ones? It is very comforting to have my V.W. tender close behind, with the knowledge that s crew is quickly available to push or to give other assistance.

Reading, Berkshire.

(1896 Léon Bollée, serial No. 16.) owned (and controlled when she is in a good mood) by I. G. Benbough.

#### Self-propelled Caravans

I was very interested in Mr. T Not All-purpose Vehicle. Not All-purpose Vehicle. I was very interested in Mr. 1. Brown's letter on self-propelled caravans (14 November) and noted myself the interest shown in them at the Motor Show. Although this seems to be the ideal touring holiday, with such savings on accommodation and food, it did not strike me as the all-purpose vehicle for which Mr. Brown uses his. I would not like to do the social rounds in one, or use it for business with all the staff admiring the pretty curtains. No—I think I will keep the car and hire one of these vehicles for the holidays. Weembley, Middlesex.

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#### Brake Failure

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"Made Sure of the Hand Brake." I agree wholeheartedly with the views expressed in the correspondence columns on hydraulic brakes. I have been driving for over 50 years and within the last ten years, have come across at least nine cases of complete brake failure among my friends—all of hydraulic brakes. My present car is the first in my possession having hydraulic brakes, but before purchasing I made quite sure that the hand brake was reliable and powerful, and am relieved to find that this brake will hold the car on a 1 in 3 gradient.

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#### Continental Motoring

Nothing Comparable in Britain. Mr. J. Eckersley, who wrote (The Autocar, 14 November) about his disappointment with Continental touring, must have discouraged many motorists planning to go abroad for the first time next year. I would like to offer the other point of view.

to offer the other point of view.

Under present conditions Continental motoring is certain to go from strength to strength because there is nothing comparable in Britain. During the year I average 20-30,000 miles in this country, and friends are amazed that I can still have anything to do with a car on my annual holiday. But as soon as I am through the French customs a new world opens up, and thoughts of business become a fedd memorial.

the French customs a new world opens up, and thoughts of business become a faded memory.

Right-hand driving, foreign languages and people, new scenery, and the completely different conception of Continental motoring make a complete break. As the miles pile up a strangely adventurous spirit adds to the excitement of driving abroad. Sitting in traffic queues with an idling engine at home one may wonder whether the expense and worries of motoring are really worth while. But look as the correction perfect of the control of the c while. But look at the car again, parked on a deserted, sun-baked road in mid-Spain, miles from anywhere and covered in the mud, dust and flies of 1,000 fast miles across the Continent, and one may scarcely help feeling a thrill at the adventure of it

At home I love nothing more than a weekend excursion to the West Country or the mountains of Wales and the Lake District. But fine as one may find the scenery of the most beautiful parts of Britain, there is nothing here to match the grandeur of the



"The demister doesn't seem much use.... The air is as misty as ever!"

Alps or the Pyrennees, or to compare with the magnificence of

the Mediterranean coast under a cloudless blue sky.

Perhaps this is, for many people, the main factor in choosing
a Continental holiday—the almost certain guarantee of perfect
weather beyond a line about 700 miles south of the Channel
ports. Where in Britain can one get a sun-tan that will last the winter?

into the winter?

Mr. Eckersley has been unlucky in meeting heavy traffic abroad; but I think he would be ready to admit that his choice of roads was unfortunate. The N7 is, after all, a route of comparable importance to our A5. This year I drove a standard Ford Consul II, carrying half a ton of luggage and passengers, for 573 miles across France on a Saturday in July, which included climbing over the mountains of the Massif Central in crossing Paris. The trip did not seem to have been any sort of marathon, as it certainly would have been in England.

No, Mr. Eckersley, Continental touring will increase in popularity. It is not for nothing that new Channel ferries are being launched.

popularity. It being launched.

Avoid Main Riviera Routes. I read with interest Mr. Eckersley's letter (The Autocar, 14 November) under the heading "Continental Motoring". I go abroad twice each year and with regard to France I think the answer is to avoid the months of July and August and to keep clear of the main routes to Switzerland and the Riviera.

I have recently done three trips in May, June and September round Normandy and Brittany and have literally had the roads almost to myself.

I have also found that a great deal of work has been done on 2nd and 3rd class roads and that in many cases these are better than the Routes National.

London, S.E.13. L. COX-MARTIN.

#### Modified for Performance

Statistics of a Countryman. Readers may be interested in the performance figures of an Austin A.95 Countryman, modified as follows: twin S.U. carburettors as for the 105 engine; Borg Warner overdrive; Baldwin brake booster; bench seats replacing warner overdrive; Balawin brake booster; bench seats replacing individual seats in front, six in family; Runbaken oil coil transferred from previous A.90. Performance through the gearsfirst: 25-30 m.p.h.; second, 45-50 m.p.h.; third: direct, 65-70 m.p.h., overdrive, 85 m.p.h.; top gear: direct, 95, overdrive, 90

m.p.h.
Petrol consumption on short runs about town averages 20

m.p.g.; in long-distance driving without any special attempts at economy, the average is 30 m.p.g. plus; without hard driving this rises to 30-35 m.p.g.

Braking is now easy and satisfactory with the Baldwin Booster which, in effect, replaces engine braking absent with the over-drive in operation, and now the stopping power, even heavily laden, is at least'equal to that of normal cars.

I have had a local firm make a leather tonneau cover, so that the luggage space is concealed—this is on the lines of the new

A.40, except that the base disguises the top hinged part of the squab with a roll of sponge rubber, and two springs hold it in position, while a row of press studs in the groove at the base of the upper tail gate ensures that the cover looks tidy.
Winchester.

#### Race Marshals

Value of Organized Training. Full marks to Peter Garnier for bringing attention to the problem of bad race control (28 November). He rightly stressed the importance of competent flag marshalling—Harry Schell recently said in Paris that safety could be improved only by expert alteration of dangerous circuits and better course marshalling.

It is a great shame that the C.S.I. do not devote just a little of their time to something useful, and lay down a standard of marshalling with which organizers would be obliged to comply. Although it is generally agreed that the standard is higher in this country than at most Continental circuits, it must also be agreed that there is still a great deal to be desired.

Whether at a full-scale G.P. or a small club meeting, flag marshals carry much responsibility—unfortunately it is not always recognized and, all too often, the wrong types are allowed to officiate. I realize that in the past the chief marshals of smaller clubs have just not had sufficient volunteers of the required standard and have had to take second best—the "amateur photographers" and the "free pass merchants"—or be under-manned. be under-manned.

The comparatively young British Motor Racing Marshals Club believe that "second best" inn't good enough and have drawn up a comprehensive scheme for training race officials. The club have a pool of experienced and carefully graded marshals available to any club promoting an event under an R.A.C.

permit.

Support for the training programme to date has been extremely encouraging, but if it is to be of real importance it requires the support of every serious-minded race official and promoting club in the country. ROBERT F. BROMLEY

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#### **EVOLUTION WITHOUT REVOLT**

Two-Stroke Protagonist. May I take exception to a statement made by Mr. Harry Mundy in his "Evolution Without Revolt" article (31 October). In referring to the two-stroke he says, "... this design remains inferior to the four-stroke in respect of economy, life, idling and retention of tune."

I would be interested in knowing if this gentleman, as so

I would be interested in knowing if this gentleman, as so very many learned writers do, speaks only from theoretical knowledge of the two-stroke, or has he ever tried to wear out a D.K.W. or a Saab? Or even a Morris Minor? He seems blissfully unaware of four-stroke weaknesses. Having driven both two-strokes and conventional European four-strokes over vast mileages in the U.S.A., I find my practical evaluation to be at complete odds with this engineer's views.

First as to economy—I have driven several small four-stroke cars from New York to Los Angeles. I remember that a Hillman Minx averaged 24 and a fraction m.p.g. for the trip, cruising whenever possible at about 60-65 m.p.h. A recent trip in a Fiat 1100 returned virtually the same mileage at the same speeds.

Several trips in the D.K.W. have given me an average of 26-27 m.p.g., but at cruising speeds of 70-75 m.p.h. The small four-stroke engine is just plain uneconomical when driven at today's highway speeds. I have found the two-stroke at lease to equal the best four-stroke fuel consumption on the road.

lease to equal the best four-stroke fuel consumption on the road. To say that the two-stroke has a shorter life than the four-stroke is evidence of pure lack of practical experience. I will grant that the small two-strokes fitted to some of the English minicars will rarely run a couple of hundred miles, but these are not motor cars. When speaking of two-stroke automobiles I refer only to Saab and D.K.W.—these cars will run well over 50-60,000 miles with no need of an overhaul. I have driven many European four-strokes at much lower speeds and failed to get even 30,000 miles before having to rebore and fit new exhaust valves. I have never seen a hard-driven four-stroke

that would last as well as a two-stroke with the same use. The modern two-stroke with the 40 to 1 oil fuel ratio does not carbon up the rings; except for this there is virtually nothing to need

attention in the two-stroke,

I quite agree that the two-stroke does not idle nearly as well as the four-stroke, although the Saab has achieved remarkable smoothness. However, I buy my cars for their performance not at idle speeds but at high road speeds—where the smoothness

at idle speeds but at high road speeds—where the smoothness of the two-stroke approaches that of a turbine.

As to retention of tune, here again the gentleman couldn't be more wrong. I have run my two-stroke D.K.W.s over 20,000 miles without a "tune-up," and at that point I clean out the carburettor more out of habit than for any practical reason. Plugs need cleaning and adjusting at 4,000-mile intervals but I do that at similar mileages on four-strokes. If ever there were automobile engines free from "tuning" demands it is the D.K.W. and the Saab. Why, just keeping the valves quiet on 90 per cent of four-stroke engines means having them adjusted at 5,000-mile intervals or even less. One famous sports car is noted for needing rocker clearance reset if it is run up to peak power! In fact, "tuning" is the bane of nearly all motor cara—ask Jaguar, M.G., Mercedes or Buick owners about "retention of tune" and they will laugh at you—or weep with you.

Twenty-five trips across the U.S.A. in assorted European cars have taught me that they will all get you to your destination, but this experience plus nearly 90,000 additional miles on two-stroke motor cars has sold me completely on the virtues of two-stroke design as exemplified by Saab and D.K.W. In the matter of economy, long life, retention of tune and sheer performance I would spend my money on the two-stroke every time. But if I wanted to sit and enjoy a really sensational idle I'd switch to the four-stroke!

the four-stroke! New York, U.S.A.

# TURNER MODELS SPORTS CARS

Wire wheels are an optional extra. The bonnet, hinged at the front, when open allows sufficient room for normal maintenance. The flat windscreen is supported by light alloy brackets



ONTINUING the policy of pro-ducing small numbers of what is virtually a hand-built two-seater, ner Sports Cars (Wolverhampton), Ltd., have had a successful year, their cars having won the team prize in 1958 Autosport Series Production Sports Car main side members, with cross members at front and rear, in 3in diameter, 16-gauge steel tube. At the front, fabricated brackets support the Austin A.35 pattern suspension units, in which the lower wishbones are steel pressings, and the forged upper links are attached directly

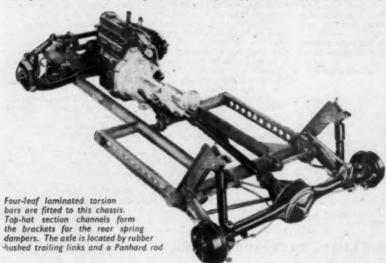
to the spindles of the Armstrong dampers A B.M.C. rack and pinion steering unit is used, with forward facing steering

Rear suspension is by trailing links and radius rods. Short laminated torsion bars or coil springs can be specified; the latter ber con springs can be specified, the attention of the telescopic dampers, and a Panhard rod links the axle casing with the left side of the frame. Rubber bushes are used at all points on the rear suspension. A B.M.C. A series engine with twin S.U. carburettors and a modified expenses are used in fitted. haust manifold is fitted; a 1,100 c.c. Coventry Climax engine can be supplied, although only for export for the time being.

welded sheet steel body sub-frame, bolted to the chassis, consists of the floor, front and rear bulkheads, wheel arches and door frames. The whole forms one stiff unit which is covered by the moulded glass fibre body shell. Glass fibre is also

glass fibre body shell. Glass fibre is also used for the bonnet top and locker lid. There is a good-sized luggage locker, and deep pockets are formed in the doors.

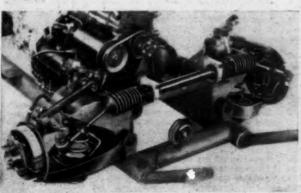
The Turner 950 can be supplied as a kit at an inclusive cost of £550; alternatively, the chassis frame and parts can be purchased separately. These units are not painted, and only the B.M.C.-engined version is available, but it is expected that kits with the Coventry Climax engine will soon be on the market.



Championship; 90 per cent of production is being exported to North America and South Africa, and there are further developments in preparation.

Basically the 950 model remains unchanged from last year except for larger front brakes, now 8in×1½in two-leading shoe, and a neater and more comprehensive facia layout. The chassis frame, built at Wolverhampton, consists of two

B.M.C. front suspension and steering assemblies are mounted on welded steel frame brackets



_			SPECIFICATION -
			ENGINE
	No. of cylinders	***	4 in line
	Bore and stroke	***	62.9 x 76.2mm (2.478 x 3.0in)
	Displacement		948 c.c. (57.8 cu in)
	Valve position	***	Overhead, push rods and rockers
	Compression ratio	***	8.3 to 1
	Max. b.h.p	***	43 at 5,000 r.p.m.
	Carburettors	***	Twin S.U. H.1
	Tank capacity	***	5.75 Imp. galls (26 litres)
	Sump capacity	***	6 pints (3.41 litres)
	Cooling system	***	Pump, fan and pressurized radiator
	Battery	***	12 volt, 32 ampére hour.
		***	TRANSMISSION
	Clutch		61 in dia. single dry plate, hydraulic operation
	Careban	***	Four speeds synchromesh on 2nd, 3rd and tor
- 4	Gear box	***	central change lever.
	Overall ratios		Top 4.55; 3rd 6.42; 2nd 10.8; 1st 16.51 to 1.
		***	
	Final drive	***	Hypoid bevel, 4.55 to 1
			CHASSIS
	Brakes, drum dia., s	hoe	
	width		F, 8in x 1.5in; R, 7in x 1.25in
	Suspension: Front	***	Coil spring, wishbone and link
	Rear	***	Laminated torsion bars or coil springs with trailin
			arms and radius rods; live axle
	Dampers	***	Lever arm front, telescopic rear
	Wheels *	· ii	Bolt-on disc
8.	Tyre size	***	5.20—15in
	Steering	***	Rack and pinion
	organia	***	DIMENSIONS

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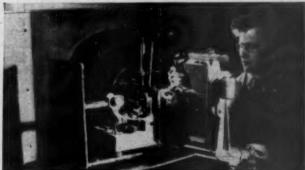
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# Detroit Notehook

RED MORE SMALL CARS : ANTI-TRUST BOMBSHELL

IG news of the month: American Motors is out of the red! A.M. reported a net profit of \$26 million for its last full fiscal year, compared with a loss of \$11.8 million last year. This big difference in finances resulted from an increase of 28 per cent in dollar sales. increase of 28 per cent in dollar sales. (This is a perfect example of how very sensitive are our mass production industries to small changes in volume.) Incidentally, this is the first yearly profit A.M. has earned since Nash and Hudson merged in 1954—a long, lean four years. merged in 1954—a long, lean four years. Frankly, president George Romney has been both lucky and smart. If buyer psychology had continued as it was in 1955-56—when prestige was a big selling point and everybody was looking for more size, horsepower and chrome—A.M. would probably have been out of the auto business by now. But the new buying trend to more economy and utility has trend to more economy and utility has favoured the compact Ramblers . . and they are selling like hotcakes. At the same time, the big increase in profit on such a small sales increase indicates that Romney has made great progress in shaving operatexpenses.

More power to 'em—they may need it when the Big Three come out with small cars to compete with the Rambler!

S PEAKING of those "small cars" out of the Big Three, the rumours are flying over here, and public interest is very flying over here, and public interest is very keen. These cars are definitely coming—no question about it. In fact, it is fairly well confirmed now that Chevrolet has already invested too much in tooling to turn back, and Ford may well have gone that far by now. (Chrysler are holding back a little to watch.) It looks now as if Chevrolet will start production some time next summer, to have cars in the showrooms by late September or October. Ford will probably match this, and Chrysler (if things still look good six months from now) could be out in early 1960.

These cars will not be small cars-but smaller cars. Detroit is well aware that the trend to less-elaborate transportation is real, but they also realize that American motorists have become accustomed to certain conveniences over a period of 20 or 30 years. They want a car that will seat five in reasonable comfort, provide luggage space for four on a trip, have a good ride, have enough acceleration to stay close to 250 b.h.p. cars in city and highway traffic, have an automatic transmission, have reasonably wide doors, and so on. Detroit feels most of the potential buyers (and they are thinking in terms of one to two million) will be glad to sacrifice 30 or 40 per cent in fuel economy and pay maybe \$500 more for these conveniences. Result: Detroit is thinking in terms of 105-112in wheelbase, horsepower in the 30-100 bracket, and kerb weights of 2,500

to 2,900 lb; the 1,700 lb, two-door with

40 b.h.p. is not going to do it.

Detroit is, of course, still jittery about fackle public taste, and manufacturers are cutting corners wherever possible on the tooling. Chevrolet are using rebuilt machines for the engine and converting an old truck plant for assembly. Ford are trying to convert spare-capacity engine tooling (put in during the big '55 sales boom) to build a small 6-cylinder engine—and I understand they are counting heavily on discontinued '55-'57 Thunder-bird bedy and chasis tools for the section. bird body and chassis tools for the rest of the car. (The '58 T'bird was all new, so of the ear. (The 3s of the was an new, so the earlier production facilities are now available.) Chrysler have done no major tooling yet, but I hear they have left space for a small car assembly line in a new plant being built for the corporation's 1960 unit bodies. The whole idea seems to be to get these cars on the market as aoon as possible, with a minimum invest-

One of Detroit's major fears has to do with the annual model change. Labour costs over here are much more than in other parts of the world, so it will cost our companies almost as much to build the smaller car as it does a full-size low-price car of the Chevrolet class. (Normally the major savings would be in the weight of steel, aluminium, upholstery, rubber and the like going into them.)
Thus, to sell the cars at several hundred dollars less than current low-priced cars, it will be necessary radically to reduce the tooling burden on each unit. They will go as far as they can in adapting used production facilities to save costs . . . but, after that, it's going to be a matter spreading tool costs over more units. This is going to hurt—we can't be changing bodies every year, or even making major "facelifts" of the trim. We may have to go on two or three years with the same basic design. How will the people like this, after being bombarded by radical annual styling changes for 35 years?

some interesting differences in overall design concept between the Big Three on these new cars. Ford and Chrysler are more or less scaling down a full-size car, using the normal front engine mount-ing and a conventional chassis layout. and Their own small cars will be much their imports, the Taunus and Simca. Chevrolet, on the other hand, are breaking away completely with an unusual mechanical design. They will have an air-cooled, horizontally opposed six engine in the rear, central-pivot swing-axle rear sus-pension, a unit body, and a coil spring front end that uses the torsion anti-roll bar as a rear torque brace on the lower suspension arm (like some overseas Ford

Chevrolet officials believe that advanced recnnical features—lightweight engines, independent rear suspension and the like —have been an important factor in the sales of imported cars. They realize that these niceties are lost on the real mass market . . . but they believe that not more than a select 10 per cent or so of the potential market are going to be interested in buying a smaller car just yet. These people can appreciate good engineering . . and these are the people Chevrolet are aiming at. Chevrolet feel they can pry these people away from their Volkswagens, Renaults and Austins with a well-Renaults and Austins with a well-engineered car that offers them more room and performance.

WHILE Detroit sales executives are W worrying about selling the '59 models, the real top brass on Mahogany Row have a special worry all their own a Senate anti-trust subcommittee, headed by Democratic Senator Kefauver, has just by Democratic Senator Retauver, has just issued a report recommending a Justice Department investigation of General Motors for possible prosecution on anti-trust laws. The news hit Detroit like a Moots for possion trust laws. The news hit Detroit like a bombshell. The big boys have been afraid of this sort of thing for years. There have been false alarms in the past, and maybe the wording of this is another one, but the wording of the report, and the recent Democratic landslide in the elections . . . well, consider a few sentences of the report:

"... The subcommittee believes that the record of its recent herein "... The subcommittee believes that the record of its recent hearings and those held in 1955 leaves little doubt that the hard core of the monopoly problem in the automobile industry is in the concentration of production and power held by GM. This concentration appears neither compatible with nor conducive to a free market in which the public must buy automobiles. In the general context of trying to preserve contpetition and prevent monopoly, it would appear appropriate that the Department of Justice considers following its recent cases against small factors in the industry with a thorough investigation and, if justified, a case . . . against the dominant economic force in the industry.

That was enough to make new G.M. chairman Donner tear his hair! It was a double blow, because Kefauver had listed the purpose of the hearings as "an attempt to come to grips with what is probably the nation's number one domes-

tic problem—the problem of inflation."
Commented Donner: . . "It is unfortunate that the subcommittee's original objective . . . appears to have been side-tracked. . . News accounts of the report convey the definite impression that its

convey the definite impression that its principal emphasis is not on the problem of inflation, but rather that it reflects speculative, conjectural and partisan opinions on a variety of subjects concerning the automobile industry."

Well, this could be an interesting battle. There are a lot of planners in Washington who hate big business, and think the nuclear age has made obsolete the profit motive. If they could succeed in breaking up G.M., our largest corporation, they would figure they had an inside track to a "better America for everybody."... I'll keep you posted.

### Melbourne G.P.



For the third time this season, Stirling Moss wins in one of Rob Walker's Coopers

UNNING without any water in his engine for the last quarter of the at Albert Park on Sunday, 30 November, Stirling Moss won in the 2,014 c.c. Rob Walker Cooper-Climax at an average of 98.86 m.p.h., and achieved a record lap of 1min 50sec (102.26 m.p.h.). Moss arrived in Melbourne only on the Thursday before the race, and had only about an hour's practice on the Saturday morning. Essentially similar to Brabham's 1,960 c.c.

factory Cooper car, the Walker car had a 2,014 c.c. engine, with twin Weber carburettors. Single wishbones were fitted at the rear, together with longitudinal radius rods. Brabham's car had twin rear wishbones, but no radius rods.

Over an inch of rain fell on Friday night before practice, nevertheless Moss com-pleted a number of laps, and recorded a time of lmin 53.2sec for his fastest lap,

compared with Brabham's Imin 55sec.
On the Sunday, fine weather had dried out the track for the two 25-mile heats and the 100-mile final of the G.P.
Seeded into different heats, Moss and Brabham did not meet before the final. In the first heat Moss completed the standing lap in 1min 55.8sec, 500 yards ahead of the field. Behind him, on the first corner Seeliger in the Corvette-engined Maybach sheared his steering gears and broadsided into the bales. Then gears and broadsided into the bales. Then the procession was led by Stillwell's Maserati 250F, Whiteford's Maserati 300S, and Mildren's 2,190 c.c. Cooper-Climax. Behind them, and for the rest of the race, Glass in his Ferrari duelled with Whatmore in his Lotus XI, with Glass gaining the lead on the final laps.

Heat No. 1. Melbourne G.P., 8 laps (25 miles)
1. Cooper (S. Moss), 15min 32ee (96.57 m.p.h.);
2. Maserati 250F (B. S. Stillvell); 3, Maserati 5006 (D. Whiteford); 4, Cooper (A. G. Mildren),
Fastest laps S. Moss, 1 min 53sec (99.6 m.p.h.)

A record crowd, estimated at over 70,000, was swelled just before the second heat by others who broke down fences, delaying the start by nearly half an hour and worrying the organizers, who knew that Moss had to leave immediately after the meeting to catch a plane.

Gray in the Corvette-engined Tornado led Brabham into the first corner, but Brabham was soon ahead. Jones (Maserati 250F), New Zealander Tom Clarke (Ferrari) and Patterson's Cooper-Climax follows: lowed in another procession, with Jolly's fast Lotus leading the Lukey-Bristol.

Jones attempted to pass the Tornado, but although he gained time on the corners, the Corvette-engined special easily out-accelerated the Maserati 250F.

Heat No. 2, Melbourne Grand Prix, ever 8 laps
1. Cooper (J. Brabham). Ismin 35.4sec (96.15 m.p.h.); 2. Tornado (E. Gray); 3. Maserati 250F (S. Grore); 4. Ferrant (Tom Clarke).
Fastest (ap: J. Brabham). Imin 55sec (97.82 m.p.h.).

Between the heats and the final of the Melbourne Grand Prix, an eight-lap sports car race was notable not only for Doug Whiteford's capable victory in his Maserati 300S, but also for the achievement of Derek Jolly, in his Lotus XV, which gained second position in the second lap and held it to the end, ahead

of Pitt's D-type Jaguar.

Meanwhile, all was not well in Moss'
pit. During the first heat his engine blew
a gasket, and water escaped into the cylinders and into the exhaust; more than

half the radiator water was lost.
At the start of the final Moss seemed far from cheerful. With one eye on the clock (for the start was three-quarters of an hour late) and the other on the engine, which was left uncowled to permit better cooling and, if necessary, a quicker pit stop for more water, all seemed far from well. Alongside him on the grid, Jack Brab-

ham and Stan Jones made up the front line, with Clarke and Gray behind them and Whiteford and Stillwell in the third row. Altogether 19 cars lined up at the

start, and Brabham was the first away. Within 400 yards Moss had taken the

Within 400 yards woos had taken the lead and recorded a standing lap in 1min 54sec. Brabham was 2sec slower.
A good distance behind, Gray's Tornado was followed by Jones and Stillwell's 250F Maseratis, Whiteford's 300S, Lukey and Jolly all jockeying for position. On the first corner, Mildren and Clarke spun. On his second lap, Moss recorded a new

record for the circuit of 1min 50sec 102.26 m.p.h.—and on the third Brabham was timed at his best figure of Imin 51.5sec. Despite his familiarity with the circuit, Brabham was losing ground each time round. By the sixth lap, the Tormado, had resized with mechanical Tornado had retired with mechanical trouble, Moss was well ahead, Brabham lay second and Jones' Maserati 250F, third, was dogged by Whiteford's 300S. Stillwell's 250F was some way behind the sports car and the Lukey-Bristol tried gamely to match Sitwell's pace. Moss continued to extend his lead and

on the 13th lap lapped Lukey and Stillwell together on Jaguar corner. On the fifteenth, Whiteford passed Jones, who was also lapped by Moss. Miller's Climax-based special was smoking, so he retired. Jones passed Whiteford again on the 19th lap, but then had to extire

lap, but then had to retire.

By the 24th lap, Moss was 54sec ahead of Brabham, but his motor sounded rough. About this lap, the engine of Moss's car must have run out of water. The oil temperature of the state of perature rose above danger point, and its pressure dropped. Moss slackened speed slightly, but Brabham gained only a frac-

on the 29th lap Derek Jolly, whose Lotus was then running seventh ahead of Pitt's D-type Jaguar, spun on Austin-Healey corner and hit a tree. Jolly broke Healey corner and hit a tree. Jolly broke an arm, wrist, ankle and two ribs. When Moss received the chequered flag,

he was still 39sec ahead of Brabham, who in turn was well ahead of Whiteford, Moss, presented with the laurel wreath,

aid a few words of thanks, then flew to Melbourne airport en route for Nassau. His car, left in the hands of his Australian mechanic Tim Wall from the Rob Walker équipe, will be shipped to New Zealand where Moss will race it again, probably with a new engine, at the New Zealand International Grand Prix at

Ardmore on 10 January.

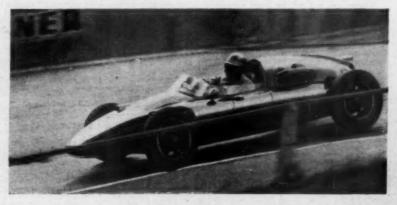
Moss' average speed was 98.26 m.p.h.

RESULTS ourne Grand Prix Final, ever 32 laps (100 miles)

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7. Ferrari-Corvette (A. B. Brydon),
1ap: 8. Moss, imin 50sec (102.26 m.p.h.).

Jack Brabham driving a factory-entered Cooper-Climax, on his way to second place





The menu at the B.R.D.C. dinner last Friday night, bore this decoration in honour of Mike Hawthorn's World Championship. The bars indicate the events in which he scored Championship points

IMPORTANT NEWS of Ferrari's plans for next season was 'phoned from Modena by "Johnny" Lurani as this column went to press. Upset by articles appearing in the Italian Press, attacking racing car manufacturers, Ferrari has decided to compete in no events held on Italian soil in 1959, and to employ no Italian drivers; he will take part only in Sports Car and Drivers' Championship events. The team will be made up of Jean Behra, Olivier Gendebien, Cliff Allison, and Americans Phil Hill and Dan Gurney. They will drive in both Grand Prix and aports car events. Ferrari showed at the luncheon at which this announcement was made the first of his Grand Prix cars made the first of his Grand Prix cars for next season—apparently a much revised car, with much more streamlined body and, presumably, powered by the Dino 256 engine that first appeared at Monza in September.

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Ferrari will continue to use Shell fuel and oil, but he is changing to Dunlop tyres and, probably, Dunlop disc brakes; discs are to be fitted to all Grand Prix and sports cars, and as likely as not to the gran turismo cars. A new 2-litre vee-6 cylinder, single-camshaft engine has been produced, and was shown fitted to the prototype of a new gran turismo car. Finally, three American experts have been called in to step up the efficiency of the factory, to match the demand for the 250GT coupés—at present, production is 250GT coupés—at present, production is limited to one a day.

It was at this luncheon that the first official announcement was made of Mike Hawthorn's retirement from racing. This came in a letter from Mike to Ferrari, in which he expressed the view that a rac-

# The Sport

HAWTHORN'S ANNOUNCEMENT CHAMPIONSHIP REGULATIONS SESTRIERE RALLY

BY PETER GARNIER

ing driver should not be married, and, indeed, should have no business but rac-ing. He revealed that his decision to retire from any form of racing whatever made some months ago, but that he had requested Ferrari to keep it secret until this occasion. However, as is so often the way, the information leaked out prematurely.

THE REGULATIONS for the various 1959 Championships have been issued by the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile—and seem very much about the same as this year's. The list of qualifying events for the Drivers' Championship is as follows: G.P. of the United States of America, Monaco G.P., Indianapolis 500-mile race, and the Belgian, Dutch, French (European) British German, Portuguese. (European), British, German, Portuguese, Italian and Moroccan Grands Prix; ex-cept for Indianapolis these events will, of course, be as this year, for cars with engine capacities of 2,500 c.c. unsupercharged, or 750 c.c. supercharged. Points charged, or 750 c.c. supercharged. Points are allocated down to fifth position—8, 6, 4, 3 and 2 for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places; a single point is allocated to the driver putting up the fastest lap. All events counting for the Championship must cover a minimum distance of 300 km, and last for a minimum duration of two house. Points will be allocated only two hours. Points will be allocated only to drivers who have driven the same car the drivers who have carried the same complicated business of so many events counting out of so many competed in: if a driver has scored in 10 to 12 events, only his six best performances will count; if he has scored in 6 to 9 races, his best 5 counts and if he has exercised in 5 counts. count, and if he has scored in 5, only 4 count. If there is a tie, the driver

count. If there is a tie, the driver having scored the greatest number of wins will be declared Champion.

The rules for the Sports Car Championship—the Coupe de la Commission Sportive Internationale—are as follows:
For the Coupe to be awarded, the number of cavalifying events must not exceed 12. for the Coupe to be awarded, the number of qualifying events must not exceed 12, nor be fewer than five; at present, the list of qualifying events reads as follows: Sebring 12 Hours, Targa Florio, Nurburgering 1,000 km, Le Mans 24-hour race, Tourist Trophy and the Venezuelan G.P. Marks allocated are the same as those feet the Privace. (Championskip. 3, 6, 4, 3)

for the Drivers' Championship—8, 6, 4, 3 and 2, for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places; the full rate of marking counts only if the event is at least 1,000 km in length, or lasts for a minimum duration of six hours; if the event is less than 1,000 km, but not less than 650 km, and lasts for less than six hours, but not less than four, half the number of points shown in the table above will be awarded—that is, the table above will be awarded—that is, 4, 3, 2, 1½ and 1. For each make, points will be allocated only to the best-placed car in the final classification; we cannot have 8 plus 6 for coming in first and second—only 8. As with the other championships, a certain number of scores only may be counted: the ratio of countable-scores to events-scored-in is exactly the same as with the Drivers' Champion-

The Hill-climb Championship—which now includes an event in the U.S.A., and therefore ceases to be the European Hill-

climb Championship—is confined to Appendix C sports cars of not more than 1,500 c.c. (as for 1958). The list of qualifying events has not been published, but the courses involved must have a minimum length of 6 km, and a difference in height between start and finish of at least 350 metres; this, unfortunately, rules out the British hill-climb courses. For a course of 7 km to 10 km, the difference in level between start and finish must be 5 per cent of the length. Where the length in 10 km or more the height difference must be at least 500 metres. There shall be only one qualifying event per country; Championship—is confined must be at least 300 metres. There shall be only one qualifying event per country; maximum number shall not be more than 12—or less than five, in which case the Championship will not be held. And here we go again: the four best placings count in five events, five best in six to nine, and six best in ten or more events held. in the events, five best in six to nine, and six best in ten or more events held. Points are awarded in the ratio of 8, 6, 4, 3, 2 for f.r.d. down to fifth fastest; if the Supplementary Regulations demand two hill climbs by each driver, the total of the two times will be taken. No driver may drive two different cars, nor is a change of drivers allowed, even if two climbs are required.

THE SESTRIERE RALLY, which fol-lows the Monte in the list of qualifying events for the European Rally Championlows the Monte in the list of qualifying events for the European Rally Championship, is due to take place from 23 to 26 February. It is, as usual, a curious mixture—brought about by the traditional case, even boredom, of the road section on which drivers of high-performance gran turismo machinery have to submit to the indignity of seeing Lambretta scooters whizzing past. In a road section of about 1,550 miles are included four 4-km regularity tests; set average apeed for the road section is 31.07 mp.h. (50 k.p.h.); in addition, there are five tests of pure speed—three hill-climbs and two track events (the hill-climbs and two track events (the hill-climbs will be staged between Garessio and the St. Bernard—6.2 km—and Serravalle and Sottoborgo—4.8 km; the third is from the hamlet of Duc, up to the finish at Sestriere itself—3.5 km); track events will be held at Monza (four laps, one for reconnaissance and three to count). There will also be a "test of driving skill" on a 1,200-metre course on the Valentino Park circuit in Turin; special chicanes appear to feature here.

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The regularity tests will be run over particularly tricky stretches of road on the rally route, and will consist of two consecutive sections, each 2 km in length, which must be covered in exactly the same time and at an average speed of not less than 45 k.p.h. To avoid giving the local boys an advantage over "foreign" drivers, the location of these two tests will be kept secret until the cars leave the start.

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The contest is open to Special Touring and Standard and Modified Gran Turismo cars in the following classes: over 2,600 c.c.; 1,300 to 2,600 c.c.; 750 to 1,300 c.c. (with a special classification for cars up to 1,100 c.c.); and up to 750 c.c. (with, a further special classification for cars up to 500 c.c.). For Standard

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and Modified Touring cars the classes will be these: over 1,600 c.c.; 1,000 to 1,600 c.c.; (with a special classification for cars up to 1,100 c.c.); 750 to 1,000 c.c.; and up to 750 c.c. (with a special classification for cars up to 500 c.c.). Total value of prize money available is about seven million lire, divided into two classifications—first a general classification, in rications—first a general classification, in which the winner gets a Fiat 1,200 Gran Luce saloon, and with cash awards, to the tune of three million lire, down to 12th place; there is a further three million lire available for the second classification,

which is by capacity classes.

Entries will be accepted by the organizers, the Automobile Club of Turin (A.C. di Torino, Via Giolitti 15, Torino), until 31 January—or, at an enhanced entry fee, until 6 February.

BORGWARD 11-litre engines are becoming fashionable. In addition to Rob Walker's Monaco G.P. and Aintree 200 Cooper, which has been to the Borgward

factory to have an engine fitted, the British Racing Partnership is buying two new Coopers for next season, and these, too, will have Borgward engines. Ivor Bueb will have Borgward engines. Ivor Bueb has signed with the Partnership to drive one of the B.R.P. cars; the second driver is as yet undecided.

WALT HANSGEN, who won the Production Saloon race at Silverstone last July in John Coombs' 3.4 Jaguar, has become the Class C (modified) Champion of come the Class C (modified) Champion of the U.S.A. for the second year in succes-sion; last year he won the Championship in a D-type Jaguar, and this time it was in one of Briggs Cunningham's Lister-

FORMULA JUNIOR races, to count for the Junior Championship, are being planned; dates so far fixed are as fol-lows: 19 March, Monza; 12 April, Valle-lunga, near Rome; 1 May, Monza. There is also to be an event at Albi-date not yet published.

WINNER of the 252-mile Nassau Trophy race was Chuck Daigh, driving one of Lance Reventlow's Scarabs—fitted with a 5.4-litre engine. Daigh shared the wheel of the car with Reventlow, who had previously won the 100-mile Governor's Trophy race, also in a Scarab. The car covered the 252 miles (56 laps) in 2hr 52min 40.1sec, and finished 1min 50sec ahead of Pedro Rodriguez' Testa Rossa Ferrari; Ed. Martin was third, also in a Ferrari.

The Nassau Tourist Trophy-another week—was won by J. Jefferson in a 5-litre Chevrolet Corvette, his time being lar 27min 57sec (76.74 m.p.h.); Constantine was second in a 3-litre Aston Martin, and D. Forling third, in a A.C.-Bristol. Stirling Moss was present at these races in the capacity of spectator only; he did not drive in any of them.

MIKE HAWTHORN, in recognition of his being the first British driver to win the World Championship, and Stirling Moss, for being so close a runner-up, have been offered honorary life membership of the Royal Automobile Club—a distinction very rarely given.

A DBR1-300 Aston Martin left last Saturday for Monza where, on the road circuit, long-distance, high-speed tests were to be carried out. Reg Parnell, Roy Salvadori, and a second driver joined the Aston sub-sequently, and tests were due to start



Tony Brooks carries off the John Cobb Mem-orial Trophy, for the second year in succession

#### B.R.D.C. Dinner

#### Racing Drivers' Annual Gathering in London

AN ATMOSPHERE almost of breathless expectation the British Racing Drivers' Club held its annual dinner and dance at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, last Friday night—the most important function of its kind during the festive season. Throughout the day—and for several days previously—strong rumours had been circulating that Mike Hawthorn the B.R.D.C., so that he could become Guest of Honour-was to announce his retirement from racing; rumour also had it that he might reserve this important announcement for the Ferrari party held at Modena last Tuesday—as was, in fact, the case: it is at this annual function that Enzo Ferrari announces his racing and

driver plans for the following season.

Tom Blackburne, chairman of the Daily Express, proposed "The Sport and the Express, proposed "The Sport and the Club," and in so doing announced that the Daily Express would no longer sponsor the B.R.D.C. May meeting at Silverstone, nor the British Grand Prix meeting when this is run by the B.R.D.C. at Silverstone; it was felt, he said, that after ten years of *Daily Express* sponsorship these meetings had reached a state where they could stand on their own. However, he did make the exceedingly generous gesture of handing over to John Eason Gibson a minimum starting fund of £10,000—"at least this sum," he said, "probably John will have nearer £11,000 behind him."

Earl Howe, president of the B.R.D.C., replied, and gave some extremely interesting figures. During their association with the Daily Express, the B.R.D.C. had held 15 major meetings in ten years—1948 to 1958. As the result of these meetings, 1,500,000 spectators had attended the Silverstone circuit, and the financial turn-over had been £645,000; a total of 164,000 racing miles had been covered during the 15 meetings, and the fabulous total of £183,000 had been paid out in prize and starting money. Lord Howe also paid very sincere tribute to Tony Vandervell and to John Cooper for winning the Formula 1 and Formula 2 Constructors'





Lord Howe, president of the B.R.D.C., replies to Tom Blackburne of the Daily Express—and sincerely congratulates British cars and drivers on their successful season. Right: Moustached group—Colin Bennett, Colin Chapman, Ian Walker and Jim Russell

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Championships, and finished up by proposing "The Guests."

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Mike Hawthorn, as the principal of these, rose to reply . . and, apart from telling an exceedingly funny Irish story in a remarkably lifelike accent, said nothing of his retirement. "I had, at first, invended to make an important announceintended to make an important announce-ment. However, Tom Blackburne has already made an announcement of great importance, and I've decided to keep mine for a couple more days," he said; and that

was that.

The official business ended with the presentation of the B.R.D.C. awards: the B.R.D.C. Gold Star, Richard Seaman Trophy, and E.R.A. Club Trophy went

to Stirling Moss—in whose absence at Nassau, Ken Gregory collected them. The John Cobb Memorial Trophy went to Tony Brooks—for the second year run-ning; the Woolf Barnato Trophy (origin-ally the Le Mans Rudge Whitworth Cup) went to Graham, and the late Peter Whitehead; the Johnny Wakefield Trophy was awarded to the late Peter Collins and, at the request of Peter's father and mother, went to "his comrade and friend, Mike Hawthorn." Finally, the Siam Mike Hawthorn." Finally, the Siam Trophy was awarded to Graham Hill, and Mike Hawthorn was awarded the special Gold Star presented by the B.R.D.C. for his World Championship—and a cheque for £6 6s, making him an official guest, the star being when he had originally said. this sum being what he had originally paid for his tickets as a member. Rounding off the presentations, Tom Blackburne was given a handsome silver tray, en-graved with a map of the Silverstone circuit, in recognition of ten years' association with the Club.

#### RACE AND RALLY REGULATIONS RECEIVED

B.A.R.C. (N.W.).—Festive Frolics driving tests, 26 December, No. 1 car park, New Brighton Bathing Pool, noon. Closed event. Entries by 20 December, fee £1, team 10s, to H. Turner, The Willows, 5, Elgin Drive, Wallasey, Cheshire South Wales A.C.—Welsh Rally, 9-10 January, from Cardiff, Gloucester and Swansea, 6 p.m. Entries, fee £5 5s, team £1 1s, by 20 December to B. Davies, 65, Wordsworth Avenue, Penarth, Glamorgan. Four-hundred-mile course with special tests.

## Club News

Berwick and District M.C.—The results of the Rallye Finale held on 23 November

of the Ranyt Themwere as follows:

1. Standard Sportsman (W. Stoddart): 2. Austin A.35 (D. Steven): 3. Riley 1.5 (R. Mill).

The Club Championship ended in a tie between R. Mill (Riley 1.5) and C. D. Paterson (M.G. Magnette).

Cemian M.C.—The following are the results of the President's Rally held on 23

Experts: 1. MGA (J. Bell): 2. Woiseley 1,500 (D. Taylor); Best Novice: Austin A35 (K. Paiba). East Surrey M.C.—The results of the Tini
Raily held on 22 November were as follows:

1. Austin A.55 (J. A. T. Ball and W. A. Vallis).

17.1.4 marks lost; 2. Austin A.55 (W. French and
R. W. Brown). 174.5; 3. Triumph TR2 (D. J.
Lewis and A. C. Harmer), 181.4. Tied 4; Morris
Mimor 1,000 (A. A. Smith and H. V. Payner and
Ford Squire (A. F. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins).

186.3, 6. Triumph Vitesse (P. Dart and F. Donovan), 186.5.

Forces M.C.—The following are the sults of the Cotswold Rally held on 8-9

results of the Cotsword Rany new on November:

1. Since Elysée (H. Roweliffe and T. Underhill).

70 points: Class A: 1. Sinca Grande Large (P. Steiner and I. Mackennie), 150; Class B: 1. Riley Steiner and I. Mackennie). 150; Class B: 1. Riley Triumph TR3 (C. W. Best and H. Liddon), 1,020; Mevices Award: Austin A.55 (J. Wright and J. Abbott), 1,130.

The Forces M.C. 1959 calendar has 103 events, 41 in Great Britain, 10 in Malaya, 11 in Malta, 13 in Western Germany, 7 in East Africa, 9 in Aden and 12 in Singapore.

Leicestershire C.C.—The results of the

ionows:
1. Cannon (E. Jackson), 37 marks lost; First class awards; Cannon (A. W. Francis), 42; S.R.S. (R. Chappell), 44; Paul Special (R. Faulkner), 47; Harrford (T. C. Harrison), 47; Seemed class awards; Harford (E. Harrison), 47; Bassinett (A. D. Alidred), 48; Cotton (B. R. Potts), 48; Harlord (J. F. Harrison), 49; Team Award; The Harrison Family.

Lagonda Club.—Results of the rally held on 3 November were:
Night Trial Traphy; Sunbeam Rapier (M. H. Wilby); Committee Traphy; 44-litre (J. B. Kilbile); Awards of Merit; Aivis (G. Bowthorpe); Sunbeam Rapier (J. H. Branson); 3-litre Bentley (P. Mann); 5-litre Bentley (D. W. Llewellyn); Alvis (G. C. K. Chase).

Severn Valley M.C.—The results of the Ladies' Navigation Rally held on 16 November were as follows:

1. Austin A.105 (7. Casewell and Mrs. Ames):

2. Triumph TR2 (J. Clegg and Miss McKlernan):

3. Austin A.40 (A. Austin and Miss Hand).

Riley M.C. (N.W.).—The following are sults of the Buxton Rally held on 22-23

results of the Buxton Rally held on 22-23 November:
Winner: Riey 1.5 (W. B. Thresher): Best MerthWestern Member: Austin Healey Sprite (T. G. Booth): 1½-ilire Glass: 1, E. G. Parry: 2½-ilire Glass: 1, E. G. Parry: 2½-ilire Glass: 1, D. Malcolm: Riley 1.5 and Austin Healey Sprite Glass: 1, Riley 1.5 (K. H. James): Novice Award: Riley 1.5 (J. G. Hadley) and 2½-ilire Riley (R. B. Booth): 9 h.p. Glass: Riley Imp (D. J. Burt); Team Award: Messrs. Farrar, Hadley and Thresher).

Leeds University M.C.—The results of the

night navigation rally on 8-9 November were as follows:

1. Jaguar 5.4 (G. H. Parkes and G. W. Howarth):

2. M.G.A. (J. Heppenstall and J. D. Lincolp).

Speedwelf Prize: Morris Minor 1,000 (A. Turner and O. Parker). Newice Awards: Sunbeam Rapier (G. B. Wyatt and B. N. Staniland).

East Anglian M.C.—The following are the results of the night navigation rally held on 15 November:

n 12 November: Experts: 1. Standard Pennant (W. E. Ray): 2. ord Zephyr (R. Fawsey): 3. Oxford II (P. Nunn): . Vauxhali Victor (J. Clark): 5. Roley 1.5 (Nojelsy). Movices: 1. Ford Anglia (C. Hughes): Ford Consou (Dr. Parco).

2. Ford Consul (Dr. Paros).

Anglia and Prefect O.C.—The following are the results of the 3 N's Rally held on 15-16 November. There were 36 starters.

1. Ford Anglia (C. L. Smith and P. L. Russell).

1.310 marks lost: 2. Austin-Healey Sprite (Dr. R. L. McChie and H. Appleby). 1,490: 5. Volkswagen (W. L. Clifton and D. Mills). 1,700; 4. Ford Anglia (R. D. Renderson and D. Ward).

1.940: 6. Hillman factor (J. Steel and A. Lovelace).

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2. Andrews); 8. Ford Anglia (A. G. and S. J. Andrews); 8. Ford Anglia (J. Randail and B. Fisher).

#### COMING SHORTLY

DECEMBER 13.-R.A.C. Trials Champion-

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13.—B.A.R.C.
Hotel, Burlington Place, Easteon.
14.—Vintage S.C.C. Heston driving tests,
Heston Airport, Middlesex, noon.
14.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Allen Standard
Car Trial from Parnall (Yate), Ltd.,
Yate, near Bristol, 10 a.m.
14.—Forces M.C. Christmas Treasure Hunt,
2 p.m., car park, T.A. Centre, Edgware.
21.—750 M.C. The Trio Silverstone Trial,
Military Training Ground, Tiffield, near
Transcenter, 11 a.m.

Towcester, 11 a.m.
21.—Fiat 500/600 Club Christmas Luncheon
Run, Lantern Restaurant, Bignol's

Corner, noon.

26.—B.A.R.C. (N.W.) Festive Frolies Driving Tests, No. 1 Car Park, New Brighton, noon.

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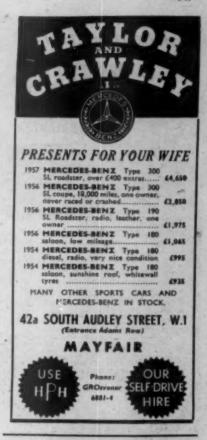
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Mr. Charles Lein has been appointed assistant divisional manager of the Midland division of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Great Britain), Ltd. He joined the company 35 years ago as a messenger.

Mr. D. Frank, formerly general manager, has been appointed executive director of George Thompson (Hull and East Riding), Ltd. They distribute Standard and Triumph products from 83-85, Anlaby Road, Hull.

company called Ralliwolf new A new company called Ralliwolf Private, Ltd., has been registered near Bombay. This follows the business started two years ago when Wolf Electric Tools, Ltd., joined forces with their Indian agents for the assembly of a then limited range of Wolf electric tools.

Mr. R. R. Easey has been appointed as special representative for Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars by the Wadham (Holdings) Group, on behalf of Wadhams, Ltd., and the Haslemere Motor Co., Ltd. He will be engaged in the areas of Hampshire, Surrey and West Sussex.

In addition to the Christmas activity of the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., shown below, is the inauguration of a new district office and warehouse in Wrexham, which is to serve Cheshire, Shropshire and North Wales. The district manager is Mr. R. M. S. Calvé. The new office will form part of the West Midlands and North Wales division, under the control of Mr. A. L. Culve on the Control of Mr. A. L. Cu of Mr. A. J. Cullen.

Simms Motor and Electronics Corporation, Ltd., have appointed Mr. Alan Hess as public relations manager. He recently resigned his joint managing directorship of Information In Industry, Ltd., and will have an overriding responsibility for public relations, advertising and publicity for the 23 companies in the Simms

An order from the Czechoslovak Government worth £469,150 has been received by the Dunlop Rim and Wheel Co., a branch of the Dunlop organization, for the provision of semi-automatic production lines for the manufacture of car and commercial vehicle wheel rims. The plant should be delivered during next year.

Car-Coverall, Ltd., 168, Regent Street, London, W.1, have discontinued the manufacture of seat covers because of the manufacture of seat covers because of the growth in popularity of the Webasto sun roof for which they are the sole distributors. The stocks and materials, including machinery, for the manufacture of seat covers have been taken over by Conway Car Accessories, Ltd., 185, The Vale, Actor Leador, W. Acton, London, W.3.

A national self-drive car hire plan has been introduced by Godfrey Davis, Ltd., of London. Under the scheme more than 2,000 cars have been provided at the premises of agents throughout the country. Customers will have normal Godfrey Davis car hire service, but will not have to return the cars to the depot at which they were collected unless this is convenient. Already there are 75 agents with cars within a 50-mile radius of London, and agents have also been appointed in Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Blackpool, Nottingham, Worcester, Sheffield and Leicester.

Again this year the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., have constructed an ambitious Christmas display outside their building on the Great West Road at Brentford, Middlesex. There are six tall trees, each illuminated with 150 coloured bulbs. The pair of trees in the centre are flanked by reindeer and sleighs made up of wire frames sprayed with p.v.c.





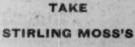
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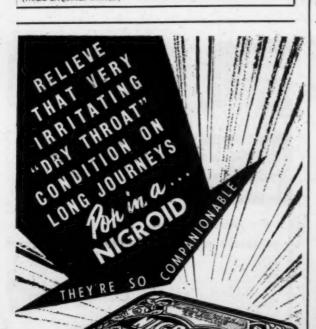
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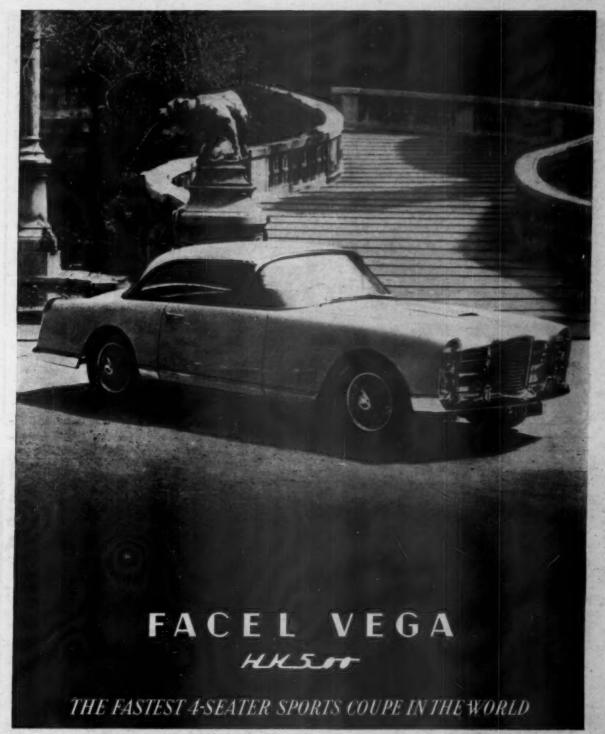
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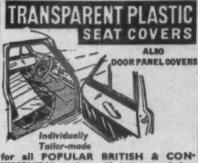


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